Central Illinois Celebrates July 4th AT MONTICELLO

Town Was Filled with People from the Surrounding Country, Taking Part in the Celebration.

JUDGE SHONKWILER'S SPEECH.

Benient, July 4-If a crowd of peo-le, much noise and enthusiasm without end is accounted a proper celebra-tion of the Fourth, then there was nothing lacking in the effort put forth oday by the people of Bement and the ounding country. The noise-making part of the cele-

pration began in earnest soon after midnight Sunday and the only serious coldent of the day happened at that Lee aged 25, being the ae, George Lee aged 25, being the ctim and suffering the loss of a nd. Lee and some companions had home-made cannon. The affair was ppointment because the noise was not pread as had been anticipated. Lee calcared that he would show them aw and with a tin cup he filled the close second. rel of the cannon and then rammed the charge. His foolbardiness st stop there for instead of using Sinc. Guy Medaris second.

Shoc Race—Earl Kent of Decatur, I fuse he applied a match, held in his first.

a fuse he applied a match, new in ms hand, to the touch hole. When the smoke had cleared away Lee was found lying about thirty feet distant, unconscious, his right hand gone and his eyes already swollen shut. He was hurded to the office of a physician of the office of the office of a physician of the office of the office of a physician of the office of t hurried to the office of a physician Guy Medaris second. Where his hurts were dressed. The High Kucking -E. remnant of a hand was amputated and Ed Miller second. the right fore arm, which was badly cut and bruised, was bandaged. Just how seriously his eyes are injured is known now. A man named Kim-lain who was with Lee was burned

s not seriously injured.

The Day.

town was filled with visitors ame by train and by conveyances i kinds. The streets about the stables were filled with rigs of inds but it was noticeable that Piatt county farmers seem wonliky well supplied with handsome part. The exhibition was a pretty one and won much applause.

Judge F. M. Shonkweller, the favor son of Piatt, was the orator of the fireworks. and at the city park delivered an ess in which he drew from the ansome lessons that should e forgotten, lessons that mean more than a mere noisy de-There is a pleasure Sonkweiler he makes himself ll of the crowd and appar-just as easy for him to do The Entertainment.

ranged for the entertainment of the visitors, opening with a parade of the "rhubarbs" of Bement. At present this city has no brass band and the openng feature was a take off on that situation and was highly pleasing to the spectators who entered heartily into the burlesque.

A Big Load,

A Big Load,
A prize was offered for the wagon
bringing the largest load of people into the city, no entry to be considered,
if the number was less than 25. The
prize, \$7.50 in cash, went to Dio Rittenhouse, and John Meeters. house and John Moery. They rigged up a platform wagon and by actual n Interesting Program of and Other Sports.

Athletic count had ninety-three persons on the wagon when the judges made the wagon when the judges made the inspection.

The Horse Show.

There was a parade in which there was a fine display of horses and decorated rigs. The prize winners in these events were: Best Decorated Rig-Miss Cora Me-Clure first and D. Evans second, Best Single Driver-Miss Flo Burns first, and Miss Maude Welfley second.

A Theory Upset. The theory that a woman cannot throw and hit the side of the house was disproted in the egg throwing contest open only to women. There were thirty-three entries. On Main street there was a space roped off so that the conhome-made cannon. The affair was adde of two pieces of gaspipe, of different sizes, the space between them ing filled with lead, one end plugged d the pipe fastened on a block. The it discharge was something of a displaying the property of the alley and late the record of the alley and late the record.

> Some Athletics. 100-Yard Dash Won by

> High Kicking -E. Wacaser first and

Potato race- Won by E. Bricker. More Sport. There was known now. A man named Kimnin who was with Lee was burned
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There was a pie cating contest
where speed was the requisite. F. Mekinney won. He bolted half a pie
in such short order that the people
were Licity amazed. James Purns who
came second was not so speedy but he
was willing to go in a test where slaying was the quality and felt that be a pie eating contes

The Atwood hand gave a concert at night and there was a fine display of

Cures Old Sores.

Westmoreland, Kans., May 5, 1962.
Ballard Snow Liniment Co.: Your Snow Liniment cured an old sore on the side of my chin that was supposed to be a cancer. The sore was stubborn and would not yield to treatment until I fried Snow Liniment, which did the work in short order. My sister. Mrs.

Chairman of Committee on Speakers.

three officers, C. F. Cruin, D. N. Graves and S. A. Friedman, made up the executive committee. B. F. Shipley was the chairman of the committee having Cures Old Sores.

Ten Thousand People There to Participate in the Fourth of July Celebration.

A Balloon Ascension and Parachute

Drop.

Maroa, July 4-Special to the Her-Id—The crowd of people in Maron Monday to attend the Fourth of July clebration was the biggest ever in the place. About 10,000 strangers were here from the surrounding country and neighboring towns. The celetry and neighboring towns. The cele-braiton was a first class one in every respect and passed off nicely. It was a rousing good Fourth for Maron everyone had a good time an the town everyone had a good time an the town was perfectly able to take care of the

Made An Effort. The celebration was given under the auspices of the Maroa Improvement company, an organization which was recently formed for the purpose at advertising the town. The member nade a special effort to have the day memorable one and succeeded admir-George Conover, the president, was at the head and he with the other



1 tried Snow Liminent, which did the confittee committee. B. F. Shipley was open air as in the narrow a public hall.

1 tried Snow Liminent, which did the confittee committee. B. F. Shipley was the chairman of the committee having in charge the exercises at which it is a cancer. Please send her a bottle. Sold by John E. King.

Decatur Illinois,

on the main street there were races it 8:30 a. m. The results of the races which functions are larger to the races of the

which furnished a lot of amusement young people danced until a pite noin. A small charge was made for those one-leged rade—First prize, \$1, won by Dick Moore of Decafur; second-prize fifty cents, won by J. Waddell.

Bicycle race—First prize, \$1, won by Harry Palmer; second prize, fifty cents, Newell Harris.

There was a good deal of fun created at night when it was advertised that John Bailey would make a leap for life from the top of the Masonic

a. in. and there was a large crowd present. There was music by the band and Dr. R. W. Emis of Maroa pronounced was fine. About \$400 had been spent on fireworks and there were all kinds of sky rockets. Roman candles and col-

Fourth of July speech ever made in Maron. He dwelt particularly upon the unity existing between the north and the south in this country since the two sections had been brought together by the war with Spain. He spoke sole object is to advance the interests had been since the Declaration of In-dependence was signed and he disdependence was signed and he was cussed the vast resources of the country. He also spoke of the wisdom T. Keatts C. F. Crum, M. R. Allsup. The black was displayed at different times B. F. Shipley, J. H. Sterling, Frank which was displayed at diferent times in guiding the country through perilous places. The speaker gave a number of quotations and also recited the poem, "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

The speech was followed by a song, "Red White and Rive" and Rev E. E. Ladies driving contections of Market Wilson of Wilson of Market Wilson of Market Wilson of Wils

"Red, White and Blue" and Rev. E. E. Lashley gave the heneduction. Fed Many People.

It was noon time when the exercises were concluded and then the town had the job of feeding a large crowd of people. This was spieddily done. The hotels and restaurants had made special arrangements to take care of a his crowd and several eating places were arranged simply for the day. No one went hungry and the people were consion at 7:30 p. m. and it was sucsumper time and cessful. supper time. There were more to feed at the latter most than at the first.

Police Protection.

The crowd was given plenty of police

The crowd was given pienty of poince protection. The town marshal, J. M. Biddle, had six extra men to help him. They were Marion Gulfett, Ed Hen-dweler Andrew Force Univ. Shielde fricks, Andrew Fegg, Harry Shields it unpleasant, but everything on the Sheriff Thrift and Deputy Hendricks

were also in the town in their offirial capacity. There was no trouble, however. The crowd was an orderly nowever. The crowd was an orderly one and while everyone made all the noise they wanted none were inclined



E. A. GILLILAND.

he ran a wheel of fortune was closed up by the deputy because he refused to move his tent when fold.

time and most everyone had a whistle or horn with which to make a noise. The streets were fined with people it day. They followed the band and

and the crowd all gathered around to see the man go up. It took a good deal of time to fill the balloon but a fine ascension was made. The balloon went up high and a long distance toward the east. When Highfield cut loose from the balloon the parachute opened nicely and he sailed slowly down and reached the ground in a field in the country far east of Markov and the country far east of Markov and the sailed slowly down and reached the ground in a field in the country far east of Markov and the sailed slowly down and reached the ground in a field in the country far east of Markov and this speech was well received. One man in the crowd often interrupted the speaker with a loud "Amen." Mr. Whitley snys he has been applicated and hissed, but he never before had the audience say amen.

That Throbing Headache.

Opening Salute.

The day was started at 4 . m. when the artillery company gave a sunrise salute of threem shots. At 8 a. m. a hand concert was given by the Conover military band statistical or the conover of the Maroa fire department and no end of pop corn, peanut and hambur-ger steak booths.

Dance at Night.

of the main street there were at \$130 n.m. The results of the races which furnished a lot of amusement were as follows:

One-leged race—First prize, \$1, won who winted to dance and the patron-

Wheelbarrrow race—Prize, \$1, won for life from the top of the Masonic building. There was a pile of rock Wheelbarrrow race—Prize, \$1, won by Orville Allsup.

There was a callithumpian parade which was made up of a hundred or so persons in comic costume. This made is lot of fun and William Jones was given a prize of \$3.50 for baving the bost costume and making the funniest appearance.

Music and Speeches.

building. There was a prize of the court of the balling appeared in a uniform went to the top of the hullding, but instead of Jumping himself he threw down a dumny dressed exactly like himself. The crowd was for a moment startled and then realizing what had happened had a good laugh because

Music and Speeches.

building. There was a prize of square, music by the Monticello band, a stirring address by Elder J. I. Gunn and a game of baseball between Attention wood and I vestale.

Elder J. I. Gunn, formerly pastor of the Christian church in this city, was in the orator of the day and fully sustained the reputation he had earned bere long ago of being a polished oratic places attention.

the invocation. A chorus sang "America" and George S. Morris read the Declaration of Independence.

Was the. About \$400 nad been spent the invocation. A chorus sang "America" in fireworks and there were all kinds of sky rockets, Roman candles and colored fire. A number of set pieces

Declaration of Independence.

The hand played another selection and Rev. P. T. Carnes of Matoa gave a ten minute address, and was followed by the singing of "Hail, Home of Liberty," by the chorus.

The speech of the day was delivered by Rev. P. A. Gilliland of Clinton. He made an especially time address. Some who heard him said it was the best Fourth of July speech ever made in 10,000 persons visited the place and

er by the war with Spain. He spoke sole object is to advance the interests other wars through which the country are being made. The board of direct-bad been sinke the Detarmant the The board of directors of the association are as follows
George Conover, S. A. Friedman, D

> Afternoon Contests. The result of the contests in the afternoon was as follows:
> Ludies driving contest—Won by Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Maroa.
> Andrew Wilson of Maroa.
> Gentlemen's single driving contest—
> Won by Thomas Cramer, Maroa.
> Gentleman's double driving contest

> -Won by Thomas Cramer, Maroa, 100-yard dash-First, W. W. Mitch-ell of Clinton; second, Orville Allsup Ladder climbing contest-Won by Arthur Bowden of Maros,

cessful.
The Marca and Warrensburg baseand the score was 10 to 8 in favor of

Rain started in the afternoon about p. m. and interferred with some of the events and the rain at night made

LOVINCTON HAD 3,000

Town Was Filled With People Who Came to Enjoy the Celebration Prepared by Committee,

WHITLEY DELIVERED ORATION.

Lovington, July 4-Special to the Herald-The people of Lovington had big time on the Fourth. They had hree bands a parade and plenty of ireworks. The town was decorated and during the day exercises were held in Hosteller's grove just outside Lovington. The speaker of the day was Attorney J. T. Whitley of Decatur. About 3,000 people were in attend-The program of the exercises began at 10:30 was as follows: Music by Hammond band. Song by Ladles' Glee Ch

Song by Ladies' Glee Club. Flag drill by twenty children. Reading of Declaration of Independspee by Prof. Jones.
Song by Ladles' Glee Club.
Music by Hammond band. Drill by nine girls, Reading by Etna Stivers. Music hy Ladies' band. Address by Rev. Maxey. Music by Hammond band.

The exercises in the afternoon were S follows: Music by Lovington band, Drill—Uncle Sam's party. Music by Lovington band,

Address by J. T. Whitley.
Song by Laches' Glee Club.
Address by H. A. Davis.
Music by bands. Song by Ladies' Glee Club, Concert. Contests.
Award of prizes.
Mr Whitley m

hitley made an excellent He talked largely along eduspeech. He talked largely along con-cational lines. He said that with the present school system it was a mat-ter of choice if one was ignorant. The

pliuded and hissed, but he never before had the audience say amen.

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The Celebration of the Day Draws Large Crowds to the County Seat of Piatt,

WERE NO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Elder J. I. Gunn Delivered the Address -Contests in Sports.

Monticello III., July 4-Special to the Herald-The capital of Piatt was filled with people today to

here long ago of being a polished or-ator and he held the closest attention and at 5.30 o'clock in the evening our liberty, our country or our clock

The first prize in the ragmutfin pa-ade was won by Hammersmidt, second by Harding and third by Lilly. on by Shinneman, second by Lanham and third by Rock 170-yard dash-E. Hood, first, F.

Johnson second. 50-yard dash-R. Wright, first. Shoe race-W. T. Trotter first, Pat

fashion, in picnic parties etc. and in watching the sports which included the

Injured.

BLANK CARTRIDGE IN THIGH.

Lyle Ward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Ward, of Prairie avenue, was nert Monday morning by the explosion of a dynamite cannon fire creacker. Be lighted the thing and it did not explade softe decided to cut it in two and make afmine of it. The boy got an ax nd struck the cannon cracker intending to cut it in two. The concussion caused the cracker to explode. Lyle was

ansed the cracker to explode, laye was the vertice of an thrown some distance, his face was burned and he got a number of might be, for a great deal of time and the couple had been spent to make the burned and he got a number of bruises. Dr. Cass Chenweth dressed through all right, Blank Cartridge,

his father and was shooting blank cartidges. He managed in some way to point the revolver down and while began at 10:30 o'clock with a parade about the town. Then followed a began at 10:30 o'clock with a parade feated by good scores. In the morning the Cremos played and they were dead of the trigger. The was trying to pull the trigger. The was trying to pull the trigger. The program of musical numbers and addresses, the principal talk being delivered by the Honorable C. W. Kenney.

The Winners and inflicted an ugly wound. Dr. A. F. Wilhelmy who attended the boy says that the wound is especially bad and that he has some fears of blood pois-

that he has some fears of blood poisoning or lock jaw.

Shot With a Pistol.

Fred Wolz, a voung man hving on South Traver street, shot himself with a 22-caliber pistol. The first finger of his left hand was over the end of the muzzle when the pistol was discharged. A bad wound was made Dr. A. F. Wilhelmy attended him and says he has some fears of lock jaw.

opportunities now he said are as great as they ever were. Schwab said that the game this time by a score of four there were more \$10,000 a year jobs to one. From the start to the finish the game was interesting and the playing good on both sides, but the Mowea-

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Wilson, c. . . . 4 0 Robertshaw, p. . . 4 0

Ningaras300010000-4 Stolen bases—R. W. Snyder, Rodun and G. Scheim Double play-Patterson, Spellmeyer Struck out-By Robertshaw, 6; by

Alfred, 8, Hit by pitched balls-By Robert-

COUNTRY CLUB EVENTS

Members Put in Holiday Listening to Music, Playing Golf

THE FIREWORKS AT NIGHT. country club was a big one and was claimed that

given.

The Goodman band was engaged for stripes. all day and evening and furnished mu-sic. In the morning there was a golf match for men. The mixed foursome planned for the afternoon did not take

works were displayed and a dance

there was supper for the children, At The exercises opened with a concert 6:30 a buffet supper was served for greatness of our country and the white by the band on the north side of the the grown people. As soon as it was dark the fireworks started and the display lasted for some time. The rain interfered a little but

stwon by Hammersmidt, sec-flarding and third by Lilly, one-legged bicycle race was Shinneman, second by Lanham d by Beck.

The rain interfered a little but the fireworks were used just the same. It was a particularly fine display, as claborate as any ever given in the city. There were a number of hand-some set mees and a long line of some set pieces and a long lighted lanterns were arranged on the bills on the east side of the grounds. The ball room of the club house was Welch second, Climbing the greased pole, Pat Welch All of the trains brought large crowds to Monticello and there was a large number who came into the city in various kinds of conveyances.

The day was not marred by any unpleasant features and all of the visitors gave themselves up to an enjoyment of the day after their own based on the city in various kinds of conveyances.

The Tournament.

The first prize in the golf tournament was won by C. M. Luling, who was a from Mass corate man. O. B. Gorin, who had a that colony ing a design opened and the dancing continued until that flag.

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handican of five got second prize. The prizes were golf balls. The players, and the handicap, gross score and neat score of each were as follows:

C. M. Luling.... Scratch H. H. Grea.... Scratch W. Chenoweth... Scratch Dr. Barnes W. C. Johns O. B. Gorin ulton DeForest H. Stadler W. Durfee W. R. Adams W. Conklin

Decatur Baby Leads Them All In the Infantile Show At Assumption's Celebration.

FARIES TEAM WINS BALL GAME, once. That

Assumption, July 4-Special to the Assumption, July 4—Special to the Helaid—The biggest Fourth of July celebration that Assumption has experienced for several years was that which was pulled off here today. This was the verdict of all the Assumption people and well. might be, for a great deal of time and trouble had been spent to make the event a success. The American Home Carcle of Assumption had charge of the celebration and the A. H. C. degree team of Decatur and the A. H. C. band of Circle No. 120 were especially nivited guests. Including the head

nogram of contests, which resulted as Fat men's race-Ray Johnson, over

300 pounds.
Wheelbarrow race—Will Cowles. Egg race for men—Guy Taylor.
Tricycle race for boys—George Cor-

Greased pig-Master Bradley

Butts, third base. Gillespie, right field.

Plenty of Strangers and a Good Pro-gram Served to Make the Occasion a Lively One. DECATUR BLUES LOSE BALL GAME est from Decatur today was Macon In all about 150 Decatur people took in the celebration here and they had a pleasant time in spite of the rain. The two principal addresses of the day were made by Attorney C. C. Lefor-Rem of Decatur on "The History of the Nation" and by Dr. T. C. Buxton of Decatur on "The History of the Flag." Both addresses were excellent and frenently the speakers were interrupted

by the applause.

Dr. Buxton's address was particularly good and was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. The doctor pointed out how the first American flag had Music, Playing Golf and Dancing.

THE FIREWORKS AT NIGHT.

The celebration of the Fourth at the Country with the second and the red petting it is elaimed by some, was raised at country with the the only observation of the day in the raised the first flag at sea. The first the only observation of the gay in the poses the first page in the city. About 200 club members were flag was not that which Washington there in the evening when the fire raised when he took charge of the fire raised when he took charge of the sauce froops but he raised the British flag plus the red and white in the form of

What It Represents.

"The stars in our flag represent a new constellation, a new country, in the universe, the red signifying danger to be who dares to encroach upon our stable or more our puerty our freedom. The blue represents the the purity of our motives."

Here the doctor cited a couple of cases in which life has been saved by

the American flag, me itioning in particular the case of a tilibuster just before the late war who had been sen-tenced by the Spanish to die who was teneral by the Spanish to die who was seved when the amba-sador stepped forth and threw an American flag above the condemned man just as the Spanish guns were leveled. No man then dured fire and rend with bullets that there

The History.

The origin of the flow is something that is more or less uncertain in its detail, yet we have enough information concerning it to warrant our statements. The first American flag came from Massachusetts. The citizens of that colony petitioned for a flag bearing a design of red and white roses ing a design of red and white roses to be not in place of St. George but the military authorities substruted the English coat of arms. In 1686 Governor Andres substituted for the British coat of arms a flag bearing an ensign of red and blue, cantoned with white. This is the first time that the national colors ever floated over the American colonies. American colonies,

American colonies.

The next in 1750 was a white flag with St. George's cross plus a plue tree in green in its right corner and it was used by the northern colonies during the French and Indian wars. In 1775 at the breaking out of the American rebellion flags were as numerous as the colonels of the army who had sweetclonels of the army who had sweethearts to make the ensigns for them. Here the doctor gave the develop-ment of the flag until the standard flag, the Stars and Stripes, was adopted, and he then told of the flags used by the president of the United States,

Fred Zieublofski Seriously Hurt-Fred JUMP BABY GETS PRIZE and the secretary of the navy and told with Revolver. In closing Dr. Buxton said, "The American flag with its red, white and blue, can be accurately described by every school child, yet there are national emblems that are seen a hundred times to where Old Closuria recommend." dred times to where Old Glory is seen once. That which I am now referring

to is our National coat of arms. Even At the close of the address which were given in the new pavilion in the park there was a bard concert and some contests followed. There was a bicycle race, five horse races, a sack

race and a race for girls and they all caused some excitement. At night there was a line display of fireworks. Two Ball Games, Two Decatur baseball teams played at Macon today and both were de-

battery for the Macon team was Sutton and Wilson.

In the afternoon the Decatur Blues went down in defeat by a score of 16 to 5. Williams and Peters were the battery for Macon. The Decatur team was composed of Wallace, Lynch, Ruark, Ray, Kaufman, Bear, Jones, McDaniel and Spivins.

of REV. BOWYER THE ORATOR

Mr. Bowyer was followed by F. G. Schutze who made a short speech in English and then followed with a talk in German for the benefit of the German speaking people of the audience. Miss Elva. Pierson gave a reading. Rev. A. D. Cooper of the Baptist church of Mowenqua closed the afternoon's program with a short talk.

At the close of the program there was a ball game at the park on the west side of town. In the evening from

west side of town. In the evening from 6:20 o'clock to 8 o'clock there was a hand concert and then a fine exhibition of freworks on the main street fol-

Macon, July 4—Special to The Her- Subscribe for The Herald.

Our Bargain Department is a family affair, because it's of interest to every member of every family to know where they can buy good shoes cheap,

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS, GIRLS' AND INFANTS' SHOES, OXFORDS AND FOOTWEAR OF ALL

Cut Prices Always in Our Bargain Department,

Queen Quality Women's Kid Lace, a few sizes only; Wonderful bargains, merely question of size, for of course sizes are broken; widths are narrow; about fifty pair Men's Heavy Shoes, \$2 values, mostly large

in this department we carry in regular goods shoes that are solid, all leather, good, dependable footwear, at lower prices than elsewhere for good shoes. Men's or Women's Shoes, range \$1.98, \$1.81,

Boys', Girls' and children's shoes, range \$1.49, \$1.34, In Men's or Women's \$1.98 buys \$2.50 shoes, \$1.84 and \$1.69 buys \$2 shoes, \$1.24 buys, \$1.50 Shoes that are solid. For Boys, Girls, etc., you in the a saving on every pair and get good shoes.

Oxfords and Strap Slippers -- Now is the Time.

Women's range \$1.49, \$1.34, \$1.24, WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION AND STAND BACK OF THE SHOES.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.

to be troublesome.
One man who had a tent in which

Streets Decorated.
The buildings in the business portion of the city were all decorated. Red, white and blue builting was strong across the streets and on every building and house them were flags. The whole place had quite a holiday appearance. The Conover hand played most of the time through the day and there was also a colored band of five musicians who played drums and files and livered things up. Fire trackers and turpedoes were shot off all—the

cut loose from the balloon the parachule opened nicely and he salled slowly down and reached the ground in a field in the country far east of Marcon.

The balloon was a great drawing card. The people were auxlous to see the feat and they waited patiently until the balloon was ready. After the balloon ascension was ever the crowd went back to the streets again.

That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills, Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous build up your health. Only 25 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by John E. King, Chas. F. Shilling and W. Bellville, cf. 4.

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N. L. Krone, druggists.

This e good thing to lose your fence Allred, p. . . . 4. There were all kinds of sid attractions. Two tents had wheels of fortune, there was a merry go round and if it means the enlarging of your field.

Blank Cartridge.

Fred Zdeblofski, the fourteen-yearold son of August Zdeblofski, living at
1436 East Condit street, was injured
Monday with a revolver. He had a
32-callber revolver which belonged to
bis father and was shooting blank cart-

The Winners.

In the afternoon there was a large

A past wound was made Dr. A. F. William and says he has some fears of lock Jaw.

NIAGARAS BEAT MOWEAQUA

Robertshaw Pitched a Good Game and Had Splendid Support After First Inning.

A FAST CONTEST THROUGHOUT.

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Free for all—Charles Voss.

Keth, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Arthur Jump of Decatur was awarded the Celebration Held in Moweaqua and Delivered the Principal Address at the Celebration Held in Moweaqua and Pleased Crowd.

SPORTS IN THE AFTERNOON.

Moweaqua, July 4—Special to The Moweaqua today were largely and Manic Andrews of Decatur. When the rain had stopped the cake walk to one, From the start to the finish the game was interesting and the playing good on both sides, but the Moweaqua boys were not able to overcome the lead of the St. Louis team.

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BULLDOG JAW IS UNIVERSAL. Jules Huret, the French Writer, Says Even American Clothing Dum-

mics Have It.
"Even the dummy figures in America have the building jaw and Spartan chin common to all Americans.

This is the comment of Jules Huret the French newspaper writer, who has been gathering impressions of America at first hand. It was made after a visit to Kansas City, which, according to Mr. Huret, is as like other American cities he has visited as peas in a porthe only perceptible difference being that it was a trifle more vulgar. "No monuments." he says.

were decidedly familiar in their bear-

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purchase by Gen. Touche is said to Fry K for whooghing cough, for astining, mean that a Foer colony will be estable for consumption, for bronchitis, Mrs. lished there. Gen. Fouche is in correspondence with former companions mean. Kansus, Writes: "I have used to the constant of the cons in arms who are still in South Africa, and who have been waiting for Gen. Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for 5 years, and find it the best and most palatable medicine f ever fore they came to America with their used." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by John E. King.

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"The expression is good time, and couldn't is very first very and the personal streets. Monday many persons asked questions regarding details of Mr. Mills in the terminal navy. He began his street as a small "midshipmite," and his very first very get was a visit to his grandmother, the late Queen Victoria, at Usborne, who, it is said, "was greatly pleased with the little Plussian tarrybreak of the l arrang of having a good time. Streets Monday many persons asked the litt.

"The expression a good time is very American," he says, "it means with them a combination of a rest and a carouse. The easterner speaks of the little o and later in the day majuries even trom other cities came from friends both in appearance and character, who wanted to know the time of the could scarcely be found than the em-

Mr. Mills was probably as known as any other man in the city. He had many close friends who liked him and many political friends with whom he had been associated.

Isaac R. Mills was born Sept. 5, 1853.

in Pulnam county, Pa. This father was Eli R. Mills who came here in 1841. Mr. Mills attended the common schools and liver on a farm and later be entered funcoin university in Lincoln, Ill., from which he was some coln, Ill., from which he was grad peror, uated in 1876. He began studying law at once in Chicago, and was admitted at once in Chicago, and was admitted to the bar in 1878. After a year in practice in Chicago he removed to Decature the Chicago he removed to Decature the locket attached to his watchchain

union. These were: Walter H., Mary J., Ida A. and Gertrule A. Mrs. Mills died Feb. 14, 188,

On March 31, 1891, Mr. Mills mar-ried Miss Mary R. Hachenberg, daughter of Joseph C. and Rachel R. Hach-enberg, citizens of Christian county. In 1883 Mr. Mills was elected city attorney. In June, 1888 he was ap-pointed by the board of supervisors to fill the unexpired term of office of Judge E. P. Vall, who was then state's attorney and was elected circuit judge. In the fall of this same year he was elected to the office, was re-elected in 1892, and had served wight years on the expiration of that ight years on the expiration of that rm. Mr. Mills was a member of the First

In December, 1991, his appoint-to the position of revenue coltor for the eighth district was con-med by the senate and Mr. Mills eld the office until the time of his

Mr. Mills was actively engaged in the recent contest for the nomination for governor on the republican tacket and he managed the campaign for Hamlin in this county and was victorious

It was during this time that Mr. Mills became fil. He was troubled with the rheumatism and it became impossible if They Stick Petition of the Japanese for him to walk without crutches. He got some better and was able to get

During the weeks he has been ill Mr. Mills was by no means idle. He had a telephone where he' could talk without getting up from his sofa. In his room he had his typewriter and while confined to the house be was e started near his house. This was b his hobby. He was fond of horses and owned a fine string and he intended to make his farm the finest of the kind in this part of the state. He rul started out on an elaborate scale dans and overseeing the work.

HALF FALSE JEWELS.

How One Diamond Makes Two Each as Big as the Original. Japidary was splitting a diauand. He leaned forward with intent

hen suddenly everything was stilled, and the diamond, split in halves, lay in the lapidary's white, thin hand. wo will be as big and brilliant as the original one was."

Then I will join to the bottom of each ! genume half its artificial complement. Millikin. making the junction so carefully that no one will be able to perceive it. Finally I will mount these two haif false and half genuine stones. Each then will appear to be altogether genuine.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES Their paste foundations will not de-tract in any way from their brilliance The owner of the big diamond wil have two big diamonds.

"The making of fake jewels," the lapidary said, "is an interesting study. Do you know what the best take pearls are made of They are made of fish scales—silvery—and—iridescent fish scales pasted on the inside of balls of glass. The fish these scales come from is called in France the ablette and in England the bleak. It is smaller than a minnow. Its scales must be picked off by hand, and only a small portion them can be used, It takes 18,000 iblettes, or bleaks, to vield a pound of scales. New York Telegram,

DIES IN QUEST OF A CURE.

Scientist a Victim of Consumption for Which He Sought a Remedy.

After passing a life of considerable commercial activity and devoling recent years to scientific and medical research Robert Scott of Tyre house. Graingerville, New Castle, is dead, a victim to his own interest in the velocity. victim to his own interest in the welare of mankind. Mr. Scott was notable furlig recent years as an investigator into the causes and possible cure of tu-bercular discases.

His methods were exhaustive and seculiar, a firm believer in the practial benefits of vivisection, he conducted minute experiences on monkeys with the idea of testing certain curaive theories which he held.

At one time or another quite a troop of monkeys inhabited the cages set epart for their reception, and these nimals were inoculated with the tuerculosis germs obtained from human

The potent were confully dieted nd were treated with the utmost care. Vien the cure was considered condete the monkeys were killed and held lungs subjected to careful examhelf lungs subjected to careful exam-nation. In many cases Mr. Scott was been benefited by Postum. convinced and managed to convince a bury of medical experts that all traces consumption had vanished. Then be bluself contracted consumpon. A firm believer in the treatment for many years and am well known. otherto confined to monkeys, he had a special "condensed pure air" cham-

ALWAYS WELCOME PRINCE

Henry is a Great Favorito in English Society.

One of the most important of recent visitors in London is Prince Henry of Prussia, K. G., G. C. B., brother of the contrasts of the matter.

emperor of Germany.

Being a great favorite at the English court, Prince Henry is always warmly welcomed on his visits to the realms of his loyal uncle. Much of the popularity he enjoys among his relatives in England is owing to his sunny disposition and genial temper, and although he does not let people furget that he is brother to "William the Great," Prince Henry is totally without "side," and has just the hearty ways and simple, frank manner one would expect In a sailor,

For his reyal highness is the sailor prince of the "Vaterland," and has been were decidedly familiar in their bear- a shock to the people of the city. He more at sea than any other officer of ing to the passengers. He found one had been prominent in public life for his standing in the German navy

> refor of Germany and Prince Henry d Prussia,

> But ever since the days when they attended the same college together the brothers have been devoted to each other, and, it is said, in all their lives have never had one serious quarrel. The admiration of Prince Henry has for his illustrious brother is some-

When he is away from home Prince where he has ever since made his with a miniature of his imperial bio-

home.

Mr. Mills was married on Sept. 11, 1878, Four children were born to this union. These were: Walter H., Mary wife. Herry in England is Princess Irene, his wife. Herr royal highness is, of course, with the course in England. because after the death of her mother she always spent half the year with her grandmother, Queen Victoria, and the other half with the Empress Frederick, the two queens mothering the pretty princess between them,
Princess Henry of Prussia enjoys the

ollogether unique distinction of pos-sessing 4,000 godfathers. This is how she came to be so well provided for m that respect;
When she was born the great was

of 1866 was just drawing to a close and before the royal baby was a week eld peace had been declared. Prince Louis of Hesse 1 officers and men under his command to stand godfather tening the baby princess was named from, which means "peace," All over the land the people looked

upon little Princess Irene as the harbinger of peace and joy, and through-out her girlhood she was known as the Friedenskind" or child of peace. The wife of Germany's sailor prince has played a great though unobtrusive part in her husband's career, and is inmensely popular in Kiel, where they

THROW PRAYERS AT IDOL

Will Be Answered.
One of the most curious phases of dolatry existed in Japan, where on the

sacred road to Nikko is located an idol about which centers one of the most peculiar worships in the world. Upon In the surface of the statue are seen little neces of what appears to be died pachile conflued to the house he was per. If you stand by the idol for a waking plans for his model form which while and wait for a worshiper to come of started trees his house. This was along, you will see what these bits of paper are. The devotee halts in front of the image then scribbles a prayer on a bit of paper. The wad he then chews up into a ball and hurls at the god. It it hits the face and sticks the ious pilgrim goes away happy, if the all sticks to some portion of the body he omen is not quite so propilious and if it falls to the ground there is absolutely no hope. Such a mode of prayer is even more

His they machine buzzed like Duddhist, who set the wheel revolving hee. A delicate and shining dust and read of prayers by machinery. As john L. Stoddard, the lecturer, says: 'One sees of course strange rites connected with religion in traveling about the world, but Ja-"Out of one diamond," he said, "I am pan is the only land I have ever visit-going to make two, and each of these ed where deities serve as targets for masticated prayers,"

As he scraped up the glittering dust he explained.

As B. M. BORD—The regular month—Tirst I will make a paste an exact by meeting of the Anna B. Millikin duplicate of each of these two halves Home Board will be held this morning 9:39 at the residence of Mrs. Jas.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

To Chicago—L. C. King and wife who have been visiting Mr. King's par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. King, have returned to their home in Chicago,

TWO STEPS.

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use of Postum in place of the coffee I never had a symptom of the old trop ble and in five months I had gained rom 145 pounds to 163 pounds, "My friends asked me almost daily what wrought the change. My answer always is, leaving off coffee and drink.

ing Postum in its place "As to whether or not I have stated the facts truthfully I refer you to the lank of Carrollton or any business firm in that city where I have lived

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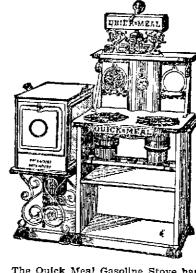
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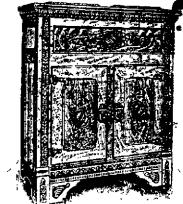


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The Fourth of July boy is howling in

With Bryan eliminated the demopop variety will be extinct,

It should not be forgotten that the pops are in convention in Springfleld

The fact that a Georgia regiment has reached St. Louis emphasizes the fact that the war is over.

St. Louis expects the real fireks to begin when Senator Jones calls the faithful to arms.

month the treasury surplus was \$11,000.000 which spoils a job ic predictions as to the for the fiscal year,

said the democrats will go to ppi for their platform. Why That is the state where 1400 cts a democratic congressman.

Louis people say the fair is the show on earth. Agreed there mparison except the democratvention and St. Louis has that

Swallow is a very suggestive name for a prohibition candidate. Still one swallow does not make a man intoxicated and one Swallow is not likely to upset party calculations in the na-

The paper that reports that a number of republicans in this city would support Cleveland in case he is nomin ted is making a wild guess. What litically and otherwise, and many were reason is there why any republican should support Cleveland? The only news was begined. views he holds in common with republicans relate to the money question which is settled. On the tariff quesdealings and agreements with the men tion he is more dangerous than any of his profession. He was always reliable and face with those with whom he other living democrats.

PITCHING JONAH OVERBOARD. It is very evident this morning with

the democratic convention but 24 vigilant opponent his position was alhours away that the "reorganizers," the "conservatives" are in the saddle. The Bryan-Tillman-Altgeld-Jerry Simpson conceptions of governmental policy have been weighed in the balance and strong. His campaign for congress in found wanting in producing victories 1898 was marked by great vigor and and spoils. No policy can be long carnestnes, Accepting the nomination maintained by any party which does at the request of his friends against his not enlist the majority of the Amer- better judgment, because he did not beican people. In 1896 the wave of popu- Heve his party could carry the district, lism led by Bryan's cloquence swept he entered the contest with the same the convention off of its feet and the energy he would have displayed had he conservative and sound policy demo- felt certain that success would attend crais out of the party. Bryan became his efforts. It was in this campaign absolute master of what was left of that be attracted the attention of polthe party when Cleveland, Carlisle, fricking outside of his country and Gorman, Palmer, and the real leaders labl the foundation which a few years left it. Thousands of democrats in ev- later gave him the position of Internal he is survived by five brothers and ery state held country above party and Revenue collector which he held at the two sisters. voted for McKinley or stopped at the time of his death. Outside of his pubhalf-way house of Palmer, In 1900 Eryan was the autocrat at Kansas City
Milis that will not be overlooked. This
Warren street and Leafland avenue,
are still in progress. Admission is half-way house of Palmer, In 1900 Bry- he career there was another side of Mr. "paramount." Four years have led the boy, a man, a neighbor, a husband and thinking democrats to a saner view. At St. Louis this week there promises to be a lucid interval. It is generally rec- was left an orphan. He was raised on a ognized that no democrat can win this farm and was left largely to his own time but it is believed wisdom to clear the decks for 1908.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN.

While there is universal regret for the death of Hon. I. R. Mills, in the Wabash wreck, because he was genrally and favorably known, he death of the brave En-tineer Sanford and Fireman Smith a no less sad and calls for the sympahy of everybody. While Mr. Mills reld a prominent place in the community the position occupied by the sturdy ngineer and fireman was no less, and a many respects, far more important, he one, while he may be charactered as a leader in the community, as never called to the responsibility as never called to the responsibility the safety of human lives,

Engineer Sanford and his fireman ere charged with the safety of the es of those who rode upon the train teir engine was pulling. When he

opened the throttle of his engine to show it to others, but was always Sunday afternoon, Sanford felt this master of himself and never permitted responsibility, as he always did, unhose things to cause any variance in er simlar circumstances. He was an his pleasant treatment of those about intelligent, careful and fearless enginhim. Mr. Mills, like any of those who er who came to the Wabash during survive him, may have had his foibles, the troublesome times of 1894, just but this community recognizes in him en years ago. He was master of his a man that it regrets to part with. ngine and shot it through space, car-ying his load of living beings behind im, at the rate of 60 to 70 miles an IN THE PUBLIC EYE. our, with the same courage that he

nany acts of courage they display feels

like taking off his hat to any one of

Smith, sacrificed to duty and calling,

lie in our midst. The citizens of

Decatur should show their respect for

the men of their calling and for the

decedents also by paying proper tri-

May the most appropriate decora-

heart entwine be ever upon the brow

of our brave and sturdy locomotive

HON. I. R. MILLS DEAD.

The sudden death of Hon. I. R. Mills

n the Wabash wreck at Litchfield

fundly evening was a great shock to

our people. There is nothing more ap-

palling than a railroad wreck followed

shock when our friends have suffered

leath or injury in such a catastrophe.

ly afflicted since—the 15th—of last

March with an attack of sciatic theu.

matism from which he suffered untold

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and commensurate relief when his suf-

ferings end in recovery. The community

the worse calamity that so suddenly

Mr. Mills was a man of marked abli-

ity in general knowledge and in the

knowledge of Liw. He had also taken

high rank as an astute politician. He

ty and was positive in his convictions,

Such a man always stands high in his

and strong opposition. This was true

was allied politically and even those

who oppose I him boar testimony to the

fact that while he was an untiring and

His campaigns in this county for

state's afformey an office to which he

was several times elected were always

resources. Without the training and

edvice the love and sympathy of par-

ents he worked his way into the legal

profession, and became one of the best.

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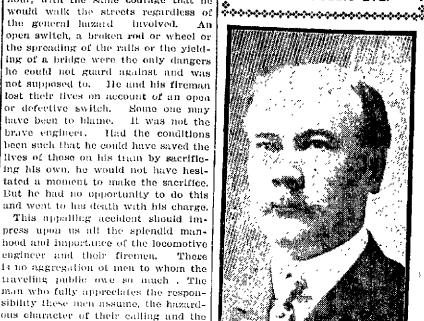
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The dead bodies of Sauford

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them when he meets him or sees him; the navy and successor to Hon. W. H.

CLORY FOR DAN DINNEEN

Decatur Grocery Gets Write Up In Republic Because of Resemblance to Dencen.

HIS PHIZ WENT WITH IT.

The St. Louis Republic of Sunday conbecome, Ill., July 2—Dan Dinneen, povery keeper, politician and member of the board of fire commissioners of ne municipality of Decatur, claims no aniship with the republican candidate or governor of Illinois, and does not you spell his name the same way. furthermore he is a good Irlsh Cath-lic, while the candidate is reputed to When the prince and olic, while the candidate is reputed to be of old Methodist stock, but he does offic. While the candidate is reputed to be of old Methodist stock, but he does their such a striking resemblance to Mr. Deneeu of took county that much comment has been aroused Operent, and he has been told of it so much that, the save wit has mused to be a tolar, to the first duke the hore of the form by face in the wreck, this adds to the Mills is the fact that he has been sorehe says, "it has ceased to be a joke,"

Dan Dincen, grocer, has taken to politics almost as much as Charles S. Deneen, lawyer. The Decatur man is an appointee of the present city administration, and as such was identified with the Wainer-Yates faction in the ecent republican contest, as opposed to as Mr. Mills suffered there is always the Hamlin element of the party. universal sympathy for the sufferer Previous to 1900 he had been a dem-

crat, but his personal friendship for or Shilling, a republican, threw into that side of the fight. He was just discovering the improvement in Mr. Mills' case and little expected support Dencen, however.

AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosen and Mr. and Mrs.

Vandeventer Shaken Up.
Mr and Mis, R. O. Rosen and Mr.
nd Mrs, C. J. Vandeventer in the new automobile of the former, had an excitautomobile of the former, and an excul-ing experience Sunday night while coming from a trip to the country. Ac-comparted by Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrhart in their machine they had starred for Bloomington, but gave up the trip and started back home. was a man who had a strong personallcommunity, has loyal personal friends started for promining on the trip and started back home. Mr. and Mrs. Ehrhart were leading

of Mr. Mills. It is also true that none the way and when near Forsyth they t man driving a horse those who did not agree with him politheally and otherwise, and many were Mr. Rosen's big "red Devil" he acted the regrets so expressed when the sad up. he regrets so expressed when the sad realize what was the matter. The realize what was the matter. The frightened horse seemed to be coming straight for the machine and in trying Mr. Rosen had scarcely time to to furn out of the way the wagon was thrown over into a dileh and the next thing that Mr. and Mrs. Rosen and Mr. and Mrs. Vandeventer knew they were lying in a field about ten feet from the on the wagon, They were all hadly shaken up and bruised, Mr. Vandeventhe most seriously mamed He will suffer from the effects of the jarring he got for some time. His shoulder was badly bruised.

Death of Jacob Owons. Clinion, July 2—Jacob Owens died at as home, corner of Elizabeth and his home, corner of Elizabeth and Johnson street, at 1:30 this morning. He had been in poor health for about four years, having been able to do little work in that time. Since last November he had a vernher he had no work. His ailment was consumption. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byington Owens and was born in Franklin county, Texas, Aug. had bad the handling. The Lades Hol-15, 1878, being 25 years 10 months and land offered to lend her the money 16 days old. The family moved to 11-linous after two years in Texas and settled on a farm northwest of Clinton which had been the home of the deseased until about seven years ago when he came to Clinton and began

free to all and large crowds are present each evening.
"A Glimpse of the Throne of God in Mr. Mills, when but two years old, Heaven" is the subject for toright, was left an ordian. He was raised on a This will be a subject of thrilling inthe many who are present regularly,

re most cordially invited to be pres-

ent this evening.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Socially he was one of these one likes to meet. He had a smile and a kind word for all even for his enemies, He ness, and that is by constitutional remarkable. always sympathized with those in dis-edles. Deatness is caused by an inflam-tress and always stood ready to help the Eustachian Tabe. When this tube these and always stood ready to help those who needed assistance. He was a man of good habits and a prince of kindness among his neighbors. His femily relations were of the highest order. Married twice, the children of both mothers and the relatives of both commingled in the same family and it is said by neighbors that in that is said by neighbors that in that mucous services.

household there was never a jar or a cloud of trouble. His lodge and club catarrh) that cannot be cured by relations were also of the same high Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circui-

order, due largely to the fact that no are free.

matter what was on his mind, to worry F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.

Sold by droggists, 75c. and distract, he never allowed himself

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Half's Family Pills are the best.

NEARBY TOWNS

LATHAM, The Logan County Old Settlers asso-dation will hold its annua reunion at

Mt. Pulaski Wednesday, August W. L. Gains and John Klick left this week for St. Louis to visit the

week for St. Louis to visit the world's fair.

Miss Anna Curry of Shelby county is visiting at John Vaugn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klick made an overland trip to Decatur Tuesday afternoon in their automobile.

W. F. Henn his announced his intended the problem the rate for the property.

ion of making the race for the nomina-ion of circuit clerk and recorded on he democratic ticket for Logan county Mr. Klick is making the necessary necessary new burn on his farm cast of Latham, which will be somewhat unique in its arrangement, inasmuch as it will be laid with a concrete floor throughout. Mr. Kilck is now engaged in hauling Miss Katie Roberts visited in Deca-

tur Wednesday B. F. Darden was shopping in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. P. Maus and Mrs. L. E. Hunt visited Mrs. E. G. Plunney of Mt. Pu-

laski last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bentley were ransacting business in Mt. Pulaski on

Mrs. A. Eisinninger, who has been in poor health for some time past, and who was for the last few weeks confined to her bed, departed this life on Wednedsay morning. The funeral services were conducted from the Phristian church, and were attended by a large concourse of friends and relatives, whose sympathy goes out to Mr. Essimmeer in his dark hour of sorrow and bereavement.

Last Tuesday evening a large party of young folks drove from Mt. Pulaski to Latham, as a farewell party to Miss Lena Lucas, who was to remove with her parents from that city to Mattoon, where her father secured the position of ticket agent for the L.C. railroad. The young people had a most delight-ul time and at a late hour they re-turned to their homes in the "Mount" oting Latham an ideal place for fun

and entertainment,

M. M. Vaughn is home again from one of his visits to relatives and friends in Sangamon county,

******* LEGEND OF THE HOUSE OF ORMONDE.

Ormande are conspicuous in London society just now. This is noticeable secrety just now. occause Lady Ormonae prefers life in the country and is seldom in town dur-

to the first duke, the hero of the lamous love story of Ormunde. It includes rich antique drinking cups, one of which has imbedded in its rim an vory medaliton given to the duke by Juules L

Caps, as a matter of course, play ; large part in the family fortunes, since the lords of Ormonde are hereditary hief butlers of the kingdom. The Lamily had also the right to levy taxes on all wine imported into bedaudright to sold to the government at the beginning of the last century for the sum of £215,600.

There is a genuine historic love stovy connected with the house of Ormonde that stands as a pretty legend of the bridge. Its hero was James, the 19-Carsold son of the widowed Lady Tunles, Lord Thudes, eldest son of the rail of Ormonde, had been drowned in crossing the Irish sea, and his widow. with her three young soss had a hard struggle with fortune Her Inther-m-law, the eleventh earl, had had the misfortune to offend the king (James L) and was almost as poor as herself.

Young Janes was handsome and de bonair and cares but little for poverty; cared bittle until be fet head over heels in love with his beau-titul cousin, the Lady Elizabeth Preston, she was an only chil, a become in her own right-a bride, so they said, quite out of the reach of the penniess James, But to make mat-ters quite safe, she was sent off to London, where at Holland house, Kensington, she was to see the world, and nake a harriage worthy of her rank and of her purse.

To Holland house one morning came

poddler man, with laces in his mack and wile; upon his tongue. The daughers of the earl of Holland were capivated by the lace an by its yendo Play ran to the Lady Edzabeth, who was morning about in her chamber, acgording to her heartbroken in thit, indling her to came to the back door. where was the handsomest peddler that

Some inkling of the truth may have dawned on the Lady Edzabeth, for Irish maidens are as quick-witted as they are levely. "Beholding at the back door," so runs the chronicle, "the merchant and his wares she fain would buy of him certain silken gloves which she and offered to lend her the money wherewith to complete the purchase, but she, unheedful, retired into her chamber to tetch her some.

"Being private, she drew from the gloves a letter, which she perused and wit the answer-all in the shortest pace, Furthermore, the gloves proved but a misfit, and had to be returned to the peddler. Whereat she showed no sort of discomfort." Happy peddler! In spite of "sharp surprise and great dis-pleasure of king and court, and the circumspection and strict guard of the countess of Holland", the pair managed to get married. And once safely man and wife, they claimed their right

to be together. Little recked they of subsequent difficulties. Lady Elizabeth was a ward terest and those who have not yet pay £30,000 as a fine for his audacious attended these services, together with woolng. There were sundry other anof the crown, and James Butler had to pleasant things to face; but the young couple were happy in spite of all.

James succeeded his grandfather as eal of Ormonde, and went, as in duty ound, to pay hourage on the occasion.

Worst of All Experiences. Can anything he worse than to feet that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years," she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and howel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies falled. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was nilraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For now I'm completely recovered." For liver, kidney, stomach and bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only hs John E. King, Chas, F. Shilling and

Norway's Coast Line.
Norway's coast line—1,700 miles in a straight line—becomes 12,000 miles if followed around the flords. In these fyords are over 150,000 islands.





omy bent.





UMBRELLAS

Umbrellas — Blacks, garnets, full twilled silk, the \$3.50 values, at Umbrellas-Natural wood, silver and pearl inlaid handles, English taffeta covers, worth

Umbrellas — In plain and twilled glorias, fancy handles, worth \$1.25.

SKIRTS

Seven-gore, all wool Skirts, welt seams, in light weight basket cloth, all sizes, skirts bought to sell at \$5.00, this

SHIRT WAISTS

derful values in sheer white India Linon Shirt Walsts, lace hemstitched fronts. should sell at \$1.50 in a regular way; remodeling price makes them

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Swiss Handkerchiefs, embroidered in a variety of patterns, hemstitched and scalloped edge, values up to 25c, special during

HOSIERY

Children's black lace 100 Children's tan Hose in different sizes and shades, 50c value for this week's Ladies' tan and balbriggan Hose, 50c quality, for this week's sale, a pair 1426

Ladies' black lace. Hose in many different patterns for this week's sale,

COMPARE REGULAR PRICES with REMODELING OFFERS

And you'll find a world of difference. One seeks to make a profit-no matter how small-and the other says goods must go fast-a fight against time to save them from the dust and dirt that's sure to come. Into this whirlpool of special offers even the goods that were ordered for summer and early fall trade have been dumped—late deliveries—delayed shipments—garments that represent the latest touches of fashion, and all offered at prices that cannot fail to interest everyone on econ-

Three Wonderful Values in Ladies' Garments to Start the Week

We bought all of them for May delivery-bought a lot of them-but the demand in the east has been so great that the manufacturer was delayed, and they have just arrived. Now we haven't the room, and we have marked them to make a quick clearance. Your opportunity is right now.

Silk Ulsters, triple capes, the very fashionable belt and backs, full stitched cuffs, the very nobby garment of the year, were bought to sell at \$25.00, but you can buy them now at \$18.50

Voile Skirts Worth \$20.00 at \$10.75

The highest grade summer Skirts we've been able to get. All of them elaborately trimmed, all of them at the very height of style, and no offer we could make would be better values than these beautiful garments at about half price. Come this week and buy \$20 Voile Skirts at \$10.75 choice for

Sicilian Cloth Ulsters, almost identical to the silk garments in cut and trimming, all handsomely trimmed, were to sell at \$20.00; you buy them \$13.50 this week

Voile Skirts Worth \$14.00 at \$7.50

About twenty-five of these, fashioned after the very best Paris models, full trimmed, nine-gore, extra full flare, some silk trimmed, medallion and lace trimmed, and you'll find them the very best value ever offered at this low price. Remember \$14.00 Skirts this

Another shipment of those handsome Shirt Waist Suits, good selection of colors, the kind you'd expect to pay \$15.00 for; you can buy them here this **CO 85** week or as long as they last at choice for each

WONDERFUL OFFERS IN WASH

GOODS, WHITE GOODS, ETC.

Nothing like this sale of Wash Fabrics has ever been known in Decalur—the combined influence of a late spring and the dirt and trouble of a thorough house moving and alteration added to the mountain of goods that had to be disposed of in a short time, and we've made such prices that will not leave a single bolt on our counters at the end of the sale. You can buy here with the supreme confidence that you are getting your measure of value heaping and running over. Read the offers we make you for the week beginning Tucsday morning.

texture, wide range of patterns Washable Lawns, many dainty patterns on white grounds, reduced for remodeling sale to yard

27-inch Batiste, excellent in both colors and

Soft finish Challies, the kind you always pay 6 1-4c for, our remodeling sale, price per yard46

Striped Seersucker Ginghams, the grade always sold at 8c; our remodeling sale Striped and checked Seersucker Ginghams,

—priced at 10c the town over our remodeling sale price per yard

Finest 12 1-2c striped and solid color seersucker Ginghams, nothing better woven in this class of goods than thesepriced for remodeling at yard9 30-inch Organdies, Dimities and Batistes, all 15c and 20c grades, priced for

remodeling to close at yard Handsome line of novelty Ginghams, the Fifty pieces of sheer novelty Wash Goods,

strictly 25c values; remodeling Novelty and embroidered Wash Suitings, 35¢ would be cheap for these, but remodeling price from now on

will be yard

Mouselines, Silk Tissues, Silk Ginghams, Grenadines, and Novelty Linens, 50c and 60c grades, to close out the entire lot quick, buy them in remodeling sale at yard

Highest Novelties in Silk Tissues and Embreidered Swisses, grades that have always sold at 75c and \$1.00—no offer was ever made that will equal this chance to buy these handsome fabrics in our

remodeling sale at yard 30-inch fine White Piques, an elegant value, yard

One case large size Marseilles pattern Bed Spreads, pearl hemmed, each

36-inch yard-wide Bleached Muslin, R soft finish, at yard 72-inch all linen cream Table Damask at yard 30-inch fine dotted Dress Swiss, your choice

of this lot, yard One case unbleached all linen Roller Towel-

BEGINNING THIS WEEK WE CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

32-inch Sheer India Linon,

Children's Buster Brown patent leather belts in black, white, red and brown regular 35c qualities, balance of lot

BELTS

About 50 Belts, odds and ends of several lines that sold up to 50c each, choice

COLLAR **FOUNDATIONS**

Stock Collar Foundations in white and black, pium and pointed fronts, regular 15e quality, reduced

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' low neck sleeveless Vests, regular 10c quality, 5c special sale Ladies' mercerized low neck short sleeved Vests, regular 25c quality, special sale 220

GOW NS

Ladies' cambric Gowns, square neck and short Surplice Gown, French nainsook, round neck and short

MILLINERY.

French Sailors and felt Walking Hats, ideas exclusively new to this season, very becoming to almost every face and very desirable for outings, lake trips and exposition visitors, a very pretty line to show you this week.

SPECIAL-Seventy-five Hats to close, models worth up to \$3.50, buy them this week at

NEWSPAPERÄRCHIVE®

Herald Extra on the Street at 4 a. m. With Complete Account of Litch-field Wreck,

THEM ALL OUT

Even Globe-Democrat Regular Issue Did Not Compare.

The Herald was on the street as an extra Monday morning at 4 o'clock two hours in advance of any other paper and the newsboys had no difficulty in disposing of their stocks. In fact the only difficulty was that they could not keep their stocks. As the street began to fill up with people the boys sold out rapidly. One man wanted the paper so badly that he gave the boy five dollars for a copy. The boy gave him back \$4.95 in change. Both were sutisfied.

The carrier was sent out over The carrier was sent out over their routes and the subscribers of the paper were given an extra without charge. The paper contained all the essential facts and there was nothing left to tell by subsequent issues of papers except details and incidents.

It is a matter of some little difficulty to get out an extra paper on Month. ty to get out an extra paper on Mon-day morning. Sunday is the day off for the morning newspaper men and the engineers, electricians, printers, ma-chine operators and reporters live in widely scattered sections of the city. It was first necessary to collect force and the work of doing could not begin until nearly midnight for it was almost that hour before any definite information could be obtained about the wreck. Another difficulty that confronted the undertaking was the fact that there was no steam in the boilers. Newspaper men, however, are accustomed to do things in a hurry and by 1 o'clock things had commenced to hum in The Herald. The facts presented to the readers were gathered from the Wabash division headquarters and from Litchfield by long distance telephone. There was scarceely an important point that was not

Attention of readers is called to the fact that a great big paper like the Globe-Democrat, much nearer the scene of disaster than Decatur, had less than a column about this awful disaster, while The Herald presented a page of matter. The Globe-Democrat was able to do little more than make a bare statement of the accident and give a partial list of the dead and injured. The Globe-Democrat publishes a regular issue Monday morning and consequently did not have any of the difficulties under which The Herald had to labor but The Herald led them all in the matter of an agental personnt of the matter of an accurate account of the frightful wreck.

touched upon.

NEW R. F. D. CARRIERS

Examination to be Held in Decatur July 9th for Available List-How Selected.

POSTMASTER MAKES STATEMENT

Word was received at the postof-fice yesterday from the Rural Carrier Examining Board of the civil service commission at Washington stating there would be a civil service examina-tion held in Decatur July 9 at 10 a m. for rural carriets. The postmaster was requested to procure a room large enough to accommodate a class of at

The examination will be conducted by W. L. Hancock, postoffice clerk and secretary of the local board of civil service examiners. Postmaster Cal-houn in reply to impuries says: "There is some misunderstunding as

to how rural curriers get into the service. Some six years ago when the establishment of cural free delivery reached this city the carriers were appointed by the inspector who recom-mended the route. Some two years ago these carriers were covered into the civil service and there was at that time an examination held by an ex-aminer sent from Washington by the civil service commission. About three months ago new rules were made and copies of these rules were posted in Decatur and other cities and towns.

"These rules required those who desired to enter the service as rural carriers to fill out certain blank applications furnished each postmaster by the civil service commission. Some seven or eight men because applicants under these rules and they are the persons who will be admitted—to examination July 9. No other apidicials will be admitted to the examination.

"I am advised that all applicants have

been notified to report to me at 9:30 a. m. the day of the examination and that I am required to inform them where the examination is to be held. The questions to be put to the classical the printed with proper suggestions. will be printed with proper spaces for the answers. These papers will come to Mr. Habcock under seal, He will not be allowed to open them until he does so at 10 a, m, July 9 in the pres-ence of the applicants. The applicants are given two hours and no more to fill the blanks and during the time fill the manks and during the time will not be permitted to converse with each other or with any other person and will not be allowed to leave the and will not be anowed to leave the room. Having completed these examination papers they will be collected by Mr. Hancock placed in an envelope and sealed and seat to the civil service. board in Washington. In due time the averages will be piade up and each applicant will be notified of his stand-

ing. "When a carrier is needed I will be required to ask the civil service required to ask the civil service com-mission for a certification. That board will certify the names of the three highest in average in the examination and I will be required to choose one of the three when the choice I have made will be reported to the postoline de-partment and the appointment will be regularly made.
"It will be observed that this is en-

tirely fair there being no opportunity whatever for favoritism in the exami-nation or elsewhere."

Startling Evidence. Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring for, King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds to be intequal ed. A recent expression from T. McFarland, Bentorville, Va., serves as example. He writes: "I had brought. is for three years and doctored all the is for three years and doctored an inc time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr. Kling's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all John E. Krone, druggists. Trial bottles

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

10 dozen perfect fitting children's dresses, made of Nainsook, Percale, Madras, and Chambrays, We can fit any child from 1 to 14 years of age. Just what you need

Wash Skirts

86 Women's Wash Skirts, made of fancy madras skirting in stripes and dots, good

One lot Children's light weight school Jackets in all wool cloths sold as high as \$1.50, sizes 6 to

Dressing

An entire sample line of 24 dozen Women's Dressing Sacques, made of percale, fast colors,

Umbrellas

ered, a \$1.50

Mother's Friend Shirt Waist; have them in all sizes, percales and ging-

at 35c, sale

40 dozen Sample Men's and percale, soft and from 50c to

One let of men's Ties

Ruffled Swiss Curlains, 2 yards long. double stitched cuttle. a \$1.25 value, sale paice per pair 890

that have sold as high pair, sale price, each ... 48c

Crash

5,666 yards of Absorbent Crash, full width, a reg-

Fairbanks' Lone Star Laundry Soap will be offered during this sale

will go for 25c

Jackets

Sacques . .

Kimona style sleeve, sale price each ... 250

300 fancy handled Umbrellas, Gloria silk covvalue, sale price each 980

Boys' Waists

Overalls

One lot of men's Overalls, have been selling

Men's Shirts

Shirts, made of madras stiff bosom, well worth From 50c to S15c, safe price each 96

Men's Ties

treks and puffs, nice potterns worth 25c and 50c. sale

Curtains

Curtains

One lot of cold Curtains

ular 5e crash, sale pines, per yard ... 2120

Soap

25c

Bootees

Infants' Bootees of patent kid and other fancy leathers in white, plnk, blue, black and red, a

Machine Oil

Attractive Linens.

Buy your Linens during this sale, and you will never regret it.

We are quoting prices that will crowd the department.

29c, per yard

clearing price, per yard

We will offer the choice of any pattern in our Bleached

FULL BLEACHED ALL LINEN DAMASK; 68

ONE LOT OF ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS, 20x28

inches, with fancy border, regular 121c value,

at 17c, sale price

AN ALL LINEN DAMASK HUCK TOWEL,

20x40 inches, either fringed or heinmed, fancy

colored border, a 25c value, sale price

ONE LOT OF EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS,

FULL BLEACHED TURKISH TOWEL.

20x40 inches, extra heavy, has been selling

Damask, 62 to 68 inches wide, that has been

A BLEACHED DAMASK, 52 inches

wide, that has been a leader at

inches wide, a solid value at 50c,

A good imitation leather Satchel, well made, with good lock and hinges. The \$1.50 and \$1.98 values, 98c sale price, each

assortment of choice designs, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard, but must go Vellings, Cashmeres, Serges, etc., that have been sold at 50c and 65c, during this sale

Silks and Dress Goods at a Price

This morning we inaugurate the greatest clearing sale in the history of this progressive store. The one great sale to which every

one in Decatur and surrouning country looks forward as the GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT of the season. Invoicing time will soon be

here and stocks must be reduced. During this month we will dispose of an immense stock of bright, clean, seasonable merchandise

and at prices that will crowd every department. We believe this radical reduction in prices will be thoroughly appreciated by our

patrons. Remember, we offer this merchandise without exaggeration or misrepresentation. Every article just as advertised. Don't

fail to notice the specials in the margins. They are every one a rare bargain. Would advise you to come early and make your selec-

Wm. Gushard & Co.'s

Practically every weave in stock has been marked for quick clearing. Fancy Silks, Taffetas, Satins and other edds and ends of various kinds that we sold at 50c and 75c in this clearing will go at per yard HUNDREDS OF REMNANTS in Fancy Silk, Changeable Silks, Satins etc. The very best goods manufactured at the one price, per yard A 27-INCH CHINA SILK in the light evening shades, all reduced to per yard BLACK SILK STRIPED GRENADINES, 45 inches wide, a large All of our fancy Mohairs, fancy Worsteds, Scotch Suitings, Voilles, at per yard SEE BARGAIN TABLES IN NORTH AISLE for Remnants

Great Reductions in Millinery

You have never bought reliable Millmery at such prices as these. Everything from the elaborate pattern creations to the modest street II at must go as the following reductions will prove:

ONE LOT CHILDREN'S HATS, former parce 75c; clearing price	390
ONE LOT CHILDREN'S HATS, former price \$2.25, cfearing price	980
ONE LOT WOMEN'S STREET HATS, former price \$2.50; clearing price	\$1.25
ONE LOT WOMEN'S WHITE CHIFFON HATS, former price \$5.00; clearing price	\$2.75
ONE LOT BLACK AND COLORED DRESS HATS former price \$6.00; clearing price	\$3.00
ALL PATTERN HATS choice	
Take the Elevator—Second Flor	. +

lake the Elevator—Second Floor.

Sweeping Reductians in Suits and Skirts

It is about time for the fall stocks to arrive and the present stock must go; hence these unmatchable bargains:



SUIT FOR \$2.89 25 WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS, made or an woon contures; nobby jackets and full flaring skirts; suits that sold \$2.89 as high as \$8.00.

tions while the lines are complete. A few of the many great bargains are quoted below.

SUIT FOR \$4.89 ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS made of Venetians, Chevlots, Coverts and Homespuns, Eton and Blouse Jackets, full Bishop sleeves, flared and trimmed skirts,

SUIT FOR **\$7**,49

Remarkable Clearing of Wash Goods

All the fine sheer, soft, elinging, dress fabrics so well suited

to summer dresses and evening gowns are here and at your own

price. We are determined to not carry over a yard of these

NEW BATISTES with satin stripe, light ground, with black and

NOVELTY ZEPHYRS, silk striped Dinghams, Swisses, Madras, NOVELTY ZEPHYRS, silk striped Gragnanis. Someon Mousselines in solid colors, dots and stripes, linen suitings, ask to see them. You are getting a 50c and 75c value 25c

You will find on the tables in north room, Remnants of all

grades of Wash Goods, at half price or even less. Some beautiful

patterns for Dressing Sacques, Walsts and Children's Dresses

DARK COLORED ORGANDIES and other wash fabrics,

must go at per yard

colored printing and black ground with printing,

Our 45-inch SOLID COLORED BATISTE in

striped dots and figures. A solid value at 39c,

lings and black, a popular pattern at

During this sale, per yard

25c; our sale, per yard

HANDSOME ORGANDIES in light and dark colors,

during this sale at per yard

regular 12½c and 15c values,

sold everywhere at 25c

ONE LOT TAILORED SUITS, made of up to date Scotch Mixtures, in small patterns and stripes, fancy voiles, plant cheviots and broadcloths. These suits are made with caped and drop shoulder jackets, trimmed with stifehed silk bands and main, mains trimmed with braid and buttons. The most popular style \$7.49 trammed with statched silk bands and braid; skirts full flared and 43 WOMEN'S ROUND LENGTH SKIRTS made of good quality Mel-

ton Cloths and mixtures, skirts that sold as ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S DRESS SKIRTS of all wool Venetians and

Cheviots trimined with stitched silk band and cut very full, regular \$5.00 value; during July ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S STREET SKIRTS, ONE LOT WOMEN'S DRESS SKIRTS made of

made of all wool Scotch Mixtures, Meltons and hard twisted twine cloths cut very full and braid Suiting Cloth; cut with seven and nine gores, trimmed, A popular skirt plaited and flared, has been \$3.98 at \$5.98, but they go selling for 36.00; during this sale

TAKE ELEVATOR TO SECOND FLOOR,

for those who come early.

ONE LOT OF MEDIUM AND LONG CORSETS in all sizes, both

coutil and net. These have been

We are offering a French Tape Gir-

die for steider figures, with attach-

For the average figure, a medium

height, above and below the waist

line in both coutil and batiste, a

A stylish, well-made Batiste Model,

fine enough in material and fash-

ionable enough in design to please

the most fastidious. Low bust,

princess in p. supporters, A splendid princess hip, with attached hose

placed on the counter-

price

and will be

during the sale,

price

Sale price

leader at

\$1.50; sale

Underwear and Shirt Waists Reductions

Owing to the backward season we find our stocks too heavy, and have cut the prices accordingly.

There is one lot of 10 dozen Shirt Waists in broken sizes; made of India Linon, Petrales, Mercerized Ginghams, etc. Have sold as high as \$1.98; clearing price ONE LOT OF SHIRT WAISTS, made of mercerized madras, and India linon, trimmed in embroidery and lace walsts, that have been popular at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sale price CHINA SILK WAISTS, hemseltched and tucked, very popular at \$3.00.

sale price CHINA SILK WAISTS, trimmed with Val. lace, lace front, collar and cuffs to match, A \$3.98 value for ONE LOT OF FULL LENGTH KIMONAS, made of Percale and Lawn, dainty patterns in blues and pinks, Λ fine assortment at \$2.98, \$1.98,

\$1.19 and ONE LOT OF EMBROIDERY AND LACE TRIMMED PANTS, extra wide, closed and open style, regular 39c value, clearing sale ONE LOT EXTRA WIDE UMBRELLA DRAW.

ERS, trammed with insertion, lace and embroidery to match. A leader at 69c, Our LOT WOMEN'S trimmed with lace and ombroidery, cut We have 10 styles of claborately trimmed Corset Covers, anade in all late designs,

the greatest thing in Decatur for

There will be on the Bargain Table in the south aisle a mixed lot of Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers and Pants. Every one elegantly trimmed and ordinarily would sell from \$1.25 to \$1.75. ONE LOT WOMEN'S HEMSTITCHED GOWNS trimmed with lace and embroidery, cut

We have a strong line of very fancy Gowns and Petticonts that we will sell at an enormous reduction. Ask to see them. PETTICOATS - (me lot of beautiful changeable

silk Patticoats, 14-inch flounce with tucks, gathered ruffle, A garment we \$5,98

found in this department. The season has been against us, hence these radical reductions One lot of Silk, Lisle, and Cotton Mitts, to close them out: 25c quality for15c

Glove and Handkerchief Clearance,

We can not foo strongly emphasize the excellent values to be

39c quality for25c 50c and 75c quality for39c SILK LACE MITTS in black, white and tangood values at 25c and 35c, sale price, per pair LONG ELBOW SILK MITTS in brown, tin and champagne that have sold as high as \$1.00 per pair; will go during the sale at

ONE LOT OF SLIGHTLY SOILED HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched, embruidered and lace edges. Original price was 50c, to close them out at per pair 100 DOZEN MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, plain hemstitched, large size, very slightly damaged. An excellent value at 50c, will close them at \$1.35 per dozen, or each

RIBBONS.

ALL SILK, WASH TAFFETA RIBBON in lavender, maize, green, pluk and other popular shades, will be sold at less than half price, No. 5 at per yard Sc.

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Large Pattern Veils with chenille dotted borders in black, brown and navy, worth from 75c to 98c. sale price, each 490

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Blue, brown and black and white checks regularly at --- 3300 dic, sale price per yard 340

Collar Foundations These useful articles

come in a variety of shapes and in all sizes. Have been selling for 15c and 25c;

Linings

All shades of best 50c Spun Glass from black to cream, during this

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Machine made Torc Lace, wide and nar widths for under and dress well worth 10c and 12bc,

Tablets

Large tablets of good paper for pencil and ink, worth up to 15c, sale price, each

Handkerch'fs Children's white Hand

kerchiefs, with fancy border, usual 5c value: price

Talcum

Mennen's and Colgate's Talcum Powder that usfor 25c; sale price 56 ually sells

Wrist Bags

Small sized leather Wrist Bags, in assorted colors, leather handles to match, reduced to250

Dresser Scarfs.,

Machine Embroidered and appliqued in various patterns and styles. Has been relling at 50c, sale price 25c

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morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Sunday

school room of the church. The services opened by singing "My Fulth Looks up to Thee, Thou Lamb of Culvary," by the school. After this Rev. J. D. Roth, who is acquainted personally with the pastors in the Sunday schools attending addressed them and told above.

ing, addressed them and told about the accident, and of the awful loss to the

schools and especially on St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday school. He said that the authorities who had charge of the

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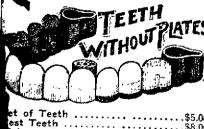


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SERMON BY REV. McDONALD.

On the Reign of the Common People— The Slocum Memorial Service.

May Be a Stylish One, But It Makes Cumberland Presbyterial church Sunday evening an entirely patriotic service was held and there A man usually buys a hat that's "in was a large congregation present. An excellent musical program was given. Baldheads are growing more numer- Miss Troutman and Miss Pearl Record breeding places for the parasilic germs solo. Miss Elimin Travis sang "Th which sap the life from the roots of the har.

When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of Dandruff it is a sure sign that these countless germs are banks at work.

There is but one way to overcome the on "The Reign of the Common People" trouble and kill the germs—that way is and was exceedingly interesting. Like to apply Newbro's Herpicide to the the other numbers of the service it was pair for the like the other numbers of the service it was pair for the service it was pair for the service it was patriotic. Mr. McDonald pointed out In the evening the Luther League that he that rules is a servant and he held services in the church instead of Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co. the other people were placed on the earth for those few people. The Romans held that belief. Here everything went forth from the emperor. The religion, the law and enucation gion, the law and education—and all were handed to the people by the em-peror.

Christ's Teaching. The Hebrews at that time had a different belief. They said that the world belonged to field and the people belonged to field, therefore the world belonged to the people. They also said that the king warm and the transfer of the world belonged to the people. They also said that the king was a servant of the peo-ple but their belief was not so strong that they enforced it to any great ex-In cause of finety per cent of all disease is a faulty digestive and drainage system—the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Let one of these organs become clogged or inoperative, there remains in the system many possons that will, in time, breed disease, difficult to correct. One should never allow even a temporary stoppage of any one of these organs—they should be kept constantly in perfect working order. that they enforced it to any great extent. Jesus of Nazareth appeared upon the scene about this time and he
taught that the world belonged to the
people and they were placed here to
make the best of it and the men in
high offices were merely servants of
the common people. Jesus was probably the only man who ever taught this
theory at that time that believed implicitly in what he said.
Mr. McDonaid then came down to
the present time and he talked along Mr. McDonard then came down to the present time and he talked along the line that "all men are created free and equal" as is mentioned in the pre-amble of the constitution of the United

All Men are Equal. An Men are Equal.

Can a person look at the negroes in the south in their worst condition and relieve that all men are created free and equal. Compare the negro with the white man who has all kinds of advantages and ask again are they created equal and free. Then look at the naked savages running about in the Philippines and compare them with the American soldiers in the isles and ask yourself whether or not they are

Seven Barks has been on the American market for over thirty-five years. Its distributors have reams of high-praising letters from people in every walk of life. Thousands of families are never without a bottle. The oldest friends are our best. arented free and equal as the constiution states. Go back a moment again to the ne-ro in the south. We can see a little lirty negro boy, barefooted and half and we soon see Booker T. Wahsington standing farth, a well educated, cultur-al gentleman, though his skin is black. we the great development that will aske place in the people in the Philpins and then ask yourself again if on are not created free and equal, by this expression the men who tew up the constitution did not mean

steamboat and the inspectors had faited to do their duty, and this caused the accident, and that wherever man the accurate and man wherever man single, punishment was sure to come. After the address the school sang, "My Jesus as Thou Wilt," and Rev. Peters made an address. He spoke of the made an address. He spoke of the accident and what it means to the children of the Sunday school who were assembled one Sunday in the Sunday school rooms and the next Sunday were in their graves. He then made some points about the thought hat it was a visitation of God and rom the disaster. The collection was taken up and wil be sent to the relief fund. The services closed with singing, "I'm but a Stranger Here, Heaven is My Home," and the Lord's Prayer and benediction. Communion services were held in the First English Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday marning. The class confirmed several weeks ago received helr first communion.

gave examples of it. He said that 2000 the evening services on account of the years ago a few people thought that fourth of July coming on Monday, the world was made for that few and their regular meeting night, Rev. Peters acted as leader.
The Ladies' Ald society will not meet during the summer until further notice.

IT WILL MEET HERE

Freeport_Editor Says Illinois Republi an Editorial Association Will Come to Decatur in September.

GATHERING AN IMPORTANT ONE.

Presport Journal, published an editorial in his paper to the effect that the lilinois Republican Editorial associalilinois Republican Editorial associa-tion will meet in this city in Septem her. General Adkins is a member of the executive committee of seven which will select the date and city for this meeting. The editorial by General Adkins follows:

The Illinois Republican Editorial association held a meeting at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago on Monlay, June 20, and listened to entertaining speeches made by Chauncey M. De-pew, of New York, and Charles Em-ory Smith of Philadelphia, and elected the following officers for the ensuing

year:
President-George C. Rankin, Monmouth Republican-Atlas.
Vice Presidents—B. F. Shaw, Dixon;
W. W. Lawis, Greenville, and J. C. Adams, Protone.

Secretary—Z. A. Landers, Oregon. Treasurer—A. R. Van Skiver, Streat-

Executive Committee-J. R. Stewart, Champaign; W. F. Calhoun, Decatur; W. R. Jewett, Danville; C. E. Sweet, Canton, and S. D. Atkins, Free-

Probably the next meeting of the association will be held in Decatur the first week in September. It is an incresting historical fact that the ediors of Illinois literally established the ors of futures accounty to this state. We re-republican party in this state. We re-nember well when our great party, our "grand old party" was born-born of a love of human liberty-when watchwords were "free soil," "free press," "free speech," "free men," and we remember how grandly it marched constill but every man had the same chance when he was small and he could make the best of it. Everything is wrapped up in the small babe lying in the crafte and all there is to do is a warpen of the craft and all there is to do is a develope it.

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Misses' Derby Ribbed Vests, come in all sizes These departments are brim full of ripe bargains for Saturday picking. Each article represents the Ladies' Sleeveless Vests---light come in all sizes specially for low cuts, instead of 35c

.. Store Directory...

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. —In the new south room to Decatur Hotel. SHOE DEPARTMENT -In the new south room next to Decatur Hotel. GROCERY DEPARTMENT —in the rear of the Dry Goods department, north room. DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT -in the north room, same old MILILNERY PARLORS. -in the balcony, north room.

Hosiery and Underwear

the delicate shades as well as black, hot weather necessities for the little tots, instead of 19c, the pair Children's extra made Fast Black Stockings, made specially to with and the raps of vacation, instead of 19c, the pair ... Misses' drop stitch Stockings, pink, blue black-dyes guaranteed, instead of 15c, pair Ludies' drop stitch Analine Black Stockings, extra will made, a week ago you'd have paid 2% for the same kind; pair Ladies' genuine imported Lisle Stockings-if they fade your money back-

\$1.00 SHIRT WAISTS FOR 59c.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OF THE SHIRT WAIST SEASON: This store with its reputation for cheapness has never had the equal 25 dozen extra-fine White Linon Shirt Waists, four tucks in the back, tucked stock collar, tucked front, with Mexican wheel shown in Decatur at the price. Regular \$1.00 Waist

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CORSET COVERS—Made of good grade of cambric or nainsook, some plain, others trimmed with lace and embroiderles; 25c, 19c and	
DRAWERS—Well made garments with lace and neat embroidery trimmings, 49c, 31c and	
CHEMISE—Several different styles to select from—nicely trimmed, 69c, 59c and	
SKIRTS—Daintily trimmed in lace and embroidery, properly made, with full flure, some with two rows of insertion in flounce, 49c	

more particular about than any other it's Muslin Underwear.. Our aim is to always be able to offer the most attractive as well as best made garments at the smallest possible prices. . Here are a few interesting items picked for Tuesday's shoppers:

If there is one department we are | LADIES SHORT SKIRTS-With 10-inch with four rows of tucks and Lice SPECIAL IN COWNS-One lot of slightly soiled Govern-been used as sample garments-for about the price of the nainscok it would take to make 'em; your choice

FINE NAINSOOK GOWNS-One set of extra fine Namsook Gowns, samples --mee, clean, new goods, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, your choice BRIDAL SETS-To be sold for less than cost; consisting of pair drawers, chemise, gown, and skirt-

Clothing and Furnishings

In the New South Room.

We clothe more men than any store in Decatur. Why? Come in

THE COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE man's good, serviceable every-day Suit in three different weaves-"turned out by union labor"-the way we bought them meant a loss to the manufacturer; for Tuesday

all elaborately flounced and trimmed—made \$5.69 of the finest nainsook, worth \$10, your choice Shoes Underpriced

The shoe quarters in the new south room, next to the Decatur Hotel is chuck full of good things for men, women and children. Prices down and quality up always.. The shoe stock in the new south room temporarily-next to the Decatur Hotel.

Ladies' \$1.50 two and three strap Sandals

Men's fine Satin Calf--London toe, lace, solid soles and counters, Men's up-to-date style Vici Kid Biuener Lagrandinong. This shoe will inset all the requirements of a strictly high grade \$1.75 Ladies' patent tip Dongola lace, light soles-1564 styles-Ladies' Vici Kid, light or heavy soles, patent tip, well worth their original price, \$2.25; for Tuesday Mens', Boys' and Youths' Rubber Sole Tennis Shoes, for Tuesday Low Shoes-your choice of the former grades of our Men's and Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3 Oxfords, for Tuesday. Misses' \$1.50 patent leather Strap Sandals, for Tuesday Children's \$1.25 patent leather Strap

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WANTED-Married man to work or farm; garden, fruit, cow, horse and chickens furnished. Farm five miles northwest of Decatur. Call up over new phone, A. Y. Munson & Son.—

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WANTED-Experienced timbermen to clear land in southeastern Missour, steady work, good sour, steady work, good wages, a dress Missouri, care Herald.—1-d6

WANTED-A good grocery clerk, must be expert and come well recom-needed. Address A. B. C., No. 50. WANTED-At once, five hands to hoe

2 miles north of Decatur on Bloomington road. D. Sams. -29-d6 WANTED—Porter to open up and clean up the place. Imperial Buf-

clean up the place. Imperial Buffet and Chop House, two doors north of postoffice.—29-d6 WANTED-At once, boys or girls to tipp chickens. Apply 709 N. Water St., Morris Co.-29-d6

WANTED-Salesmen to sell fancy groceries direct wholesale to con-numers. Call or address C. F. Sav-age, Woman's Club Bidg. Decatur,

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A girl about 14 years old family of two, light work. washing. Call at 1222 N. Main,-5-d6 WANTED-An intelligent girl to assist in housework or in care of small Mrs. H. L. Strain, 314 N. Col-

WANTED-Dishwasher and one good experienced dining room man, Vien-na restaurant 754 E. Eldorado.—30-d6 WANTED—Young girl or middle aged woman to assist with housework. Inquire at 333 South Water street.—

WANTED—A lady for housekeeping, family of four. Call or address 1182 W. Green.—29-d6 WANTED—A good girl in family of 2. Call at office, 217-223 N. Main.—

WANTED-At-once, girls and women

to work in factory. Apply 135 N. Water, upstairs. Race Mfg. Co.-29-d6 WANTED-Good girl for general vashing

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WANTED-A position by young man who has had two years' office ex-erience. Can give best of returence from last Decatur employer J. M., care Herald.—39-d(

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

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WANTED-You to know we move trunks, boxes, parcels of all kinds. Meridith Moving. Storage Co., both with phones.—Jan 30-dif. WANTED-Wall paper cleaning and

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WANTED—Everybody to call at the Cottage gallery, 985 N. Water, for photos, 50c per dozen and one button was also free. We make penny pictures, also, 25 for 25 cents and no skipers either, We make penny pictures, also,

WANTED-All kinds of carriage and wagon repairing, painting and trim-ning. Blacksmithing and wood work. Also rubber tires applied at J. L. Engand Main.—May3-dtf

WANTED—Veal calves at Decatur Market. If you have anything to offer see us. 753 N. Water.—18-dtf

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No. 8 Buffelo Mail, daily ... 3:10 a m No. 26 Accoin, ex. Sun. ... 8:49 a m No. 4 Tout. Lim, dly ... 10:45 a m No. 50 Accom, ex. Sunday ... 2:55 p m No. 50 Accom, ex. Sunday. 2:55 p m | MASTER IN OFTANOPIN SALE | No. 22 Accom, daily 6:35 p m | State of Illinois, Macon county, ss. No. 2 Express, daily11:10 p m | In the circuit court. George I. Travis, complainant, vs. Mary F. Travis et al. defendants. In chancery, No.

(Issued June 12.)
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Rettle Merritt, et al, vs. Thomag-Rhodes et al, partition.

It appearing by affidavit filed in m; office that the following named defen-dants, to-wit: Henry Jett, Jennie Jett, Mary Jett, Sophia Arnold, Capitola Arnold, Leroy Arnold, Lillie Arnold, Fannie Slaven and Oscar Rhodes are, non-residents of the state of Illinois, notice is hereby given to you and each non-residents of the state of Hilmots, notice is hereby given to you and each of you, the said Henry Jett, Jennie Jett, Mary Jett, Sophia Arnold, Capitola Arnold, Leroy Arnold, Ellie Arnold, Fannie Slaven and Oscar Rhodes, that the above named complaints Sept. 30. Good returning until Oct. of, respectively to the content of the content points. Sept. 30. Good returning until Oct. of, respectively formal segular fourist points. Sept. 327.20 to Denver, Colorado Sprongs and Fla.65. St. Paul, and Minnapoths, Minn. Other places in proportion. Can selected and the content of t the first day of said term to plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as conessed against each of you and a deger rendered according to the pray-

Dated this 20th day of June A. D. JOHN ALLEN, Clerk of Sald Court, Milis' Bros., Complainant's solicitors. Tues. Jun21-d4w.

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE—State of llinois, Macon county, ss. In the circuit court at the May term, A. D. 1904. L. Burrows, surviving pariner, complainant, vs. S. R. Gher, trustee in bankruptcy of Charles M. Barnett, et al. In chancery. No. 15023.

Public notice is hereby given that Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the May term, A.D. 1994, of said court, I. W. H. Black, Master in chancery of said court, will on Tuesday, July 19th. 1994, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north deer of Tuesday, July 19th, 1904, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decalur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best hidder for each in the subject to resumption according hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Lot 11, block 2, Picasant View addition of outlots to the office of posture except all cool and the city of Docatur, except all coal and other valuable mineral deposits with the right to mine, use and remove the same, situated in the county of Macon and state of Illinois,

day of June, A. D. 1904. WILLIAM II. BLACK, Master in Chancery.
Outten & Roby, Complainant's Solicitors.—TuesJune28-43w

tate of Jasper Veech, deceased. The undersigned, having been

MILLE VEECH, Administr Outten & Roby, Attorneys.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the cir-cult court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the above No. 196 Clinton and Bloomington mixed 3:05 p m emitted cause at the May term of No. 126 Ex. Sun 7:40 a m No. 124 Daily 12:20 p m No. 118 Omeha Day Express 4:35 a m will on the 6th day of July. A. D. 1904. in said county, offer for sale at pub-lic vendue to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real

day of June, A. D. 1904, WILLIAM H. BLACK, Master in Chancery. E. S. M'DONALD, Complainant's Solicitor. -TuesJunc14-d3w

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF FARM-By virtue of the will of Caroline E Clanahan, deceased, and the order of Principal Meridian in Macon county, Illinois. Sald lands constitute a farm in good condition, having on it a good well of water and a good dwelling house, and outbuildings, and at present is occupied by Jacob Sheets, as tenant whose term explies March 1st, 1905. The said farm is situated about a mile east of Long Creek There is excepted from this sale the

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Thirty-five (35) acres

to the purchaser on confirmation of sale by the county count; and the purchaser will be entitled to possession at the expiration of the term said Sheets. WM, E. NELSON, said Sheets. WM, E. NELSON, Executor of the Will of Caroline F.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 28th

TuesJune14-d3w MASTER IN CHANCERY

Illinois, Dated at Decalur, Illinois, this 14th

the county court of Mac on county, the nois, pronounced at the June term thereof, A. D. 1904, I, Wm. E. Nelson, as executor of said will, will proceed at the north door of the court house in said county, commending at 2 o'clock 24—Dally 4:50 a. m. July next, and will sell at public auc-42-Ex Sunday 9:00 a. m. tion to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the farm lands destribed as follows, to-wit:

> 6:20 a m pump in the well and a hog feeding 9:35 a m floor or pen, belonging to said Sheets; also all crops and rents for the current year.
>
> Deed will be executed and delivered

> > June 21st, 1904. -TuesJune21-d tilJuly23

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

WON IT BY IT WAS FREE TWO RUNS SILVER CA

Decatur Takes Long Drawn Out Con-test in Afternoon by a Close Bloomington Beaten by a Score of 16 to 1-Smith Batted Out of the

Third.

Dubuque at Cedar Expids. Rockford at Springtfeld. National League.

American League. Boston at Washington.

7 H. Walter followed by a single y Pat O'Conner netted two runs in 1e sixth and again in the seventh, a dld throw by Kruger, a hit by Meraldand, coupled with a steal and a gle by Kuhn netted two more, in the eighth Conover got to first in the eighth Conover got

other were forced in. poor throw to first, a des by Kane and K two in the fifth, Doubles by

double in the ninth ended the d prevented an additional

Kuhn, 1b. H. Walter lf. .3 R. Walter 2b. ..3 O'Conner, c. . . . 4 Weigand, p.1 Conover, p. Bloomington AB R Kruger, ss. ...6 Herbert, 2b. ...4

Cassaday, rf. .. 4 Hackett, p. . . . 5 Godwin, cf. . . . 3 Kane, 3b. 4 Donovan, c. 3 Smith, 1b. 39 6 12 24 14 2

Hit by pitcher-Kame, Donovan, Left on bases-Decatur, 3; Lloom-Umpire-Beardsley.

Three ! Games (Afternoon.) Davenport 5, Rock Island 2, Cedar Rapids 4, Dubuque 1, Springfield 7, Rockford 1,

FREE HITTING ON BOTH SIDES. EDWARDS DESERVED A SHUT OUT

to Score.

They basted Smith out of the box in the fifth inning and hit Cassaday for

whatever they wanted and left the change. Outside of the hard hitting

there were further features to the

game. Swacina made a beautiful onehanded catch in deep center and hit

back to the hitting game and batted

1000, included in his hits being a two

one thousand, Manager McFarland got

bagger and three bagger. The big feature of the game was the pitching

of GH Edwards. He fanned eleven men and should have had a shut out

Pat had but little chance to block it

Hits by Innings:

(2.) Three Base Hits—McFarland.

Left on Bases-Decatur 4. Blooming-

Passed Balls-Donovan, O'Conner.

AMERICN LEAGUE.

Afternoon Games.

Philadelphia .. 000100001-2 8

Many Children are Sickly.

Moth Gray's Sweet Powders for children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in

..003010001-5 8 1 and

Morning Games.

Powers;

Smith 1. Off Cassaday 1. Double Plays Grueb

Hit by Pitcher-Hackett.

Umpire-Beardsley.

New York0036 Batteries--Waddell

Griffith and Klemow.

After witnessing the morning game Monday the fans asked themselves how it was ever possible for Bloomington

to have won three games from Decatur. The locals made the Bloomers look like small money in that game. Jake Weimer Knocked Out. Pittsburg, July 4--Pitcher Weimer was disabled by a batted ball and carthe field. Corridon, who relieved him, was hit very hard in the

Detroit 110020010—5 10 1 Balterles—Patterson and Sulivan;

Cleveland 200005003-10 15 7

Washington .. 001010000-2 10

NATIONAL LEAGE.

Morning Games.

New York, July 4—The locals' base running won for them. Score:

Batteries-Taylor and Bowerman

New York 202000000 — 4 8 Philadelphia . . . 000010000 — 1 19

Killian and Wood,

Pelty and Sugden.

son and Farrell.

Sparks and Roth.

curth. Score: Hitsburg000700000-2 8 1 Denver only a few days ago to take latteries—Miller and Phelps; Wei-Smith was a moral young man and he Smith was a moral young man and he mer, Corridon and Kling.

Out of the Box.
St. Louis, July 4—The visitors krocked Sanders out of the box. Score: St. Louis . . . 1000011100—3 7 1 Cincinnati 500200000—7 10 0 and Afternoon Games. New York, July 4—Stealing of eight bases by New York was the feature.

New York 21120050*—11 18 1 Philadelphia . . . 000001002— 3 4 5

Warner; Mitchell and Roth, St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Batted Out. Boston, July 4-Withelm was batted out of the box in the fourth. Needham; Poole and Ritter.

Five Triples.
Pittsburg, July 4—Five three base its by Pittsburg players were the feature. Score: Pittsburg 1 0 2 0 3 0 3 2 *-- 11 16 Chicago021002001— 6 11 1 Batteries--Lynch and Smith; Briggs

A VISIT TO ION PERDICARIS.

Hamilton Mabie Telis Why The Amer-

ican Lives in Tangier. It was several years ago that our 8 Arabian Nights at Tangier, Through has not been determined. dirt, donkeys beggars, water-sellers, porters, and veiled ladies we had pass-.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 ed from the beach up through the row, wanding way to the startling civ Two, Base Hits-Krebs, McFarland, kind chough to remember us; and down to the hotel he rode as soon as down to the hotel he rode as soon as down to the hotel he rode as soon as he hoard of our arrival, and as we came to the door we found him mount. Od of judging him. Strack Out-By Edwards 11. By came to the door we found him mount-buth 3. Base on Balls—Off Edwards 2. Off Perdicaris on a big white donkey at hits side. We were strangers amongst Plays Gruebner and R. the strangest of earth's readily acces-Walter, Herbert, Kruger and Hackett, sible creatures, and he asked if he ett. tation we ought not to accept, but we would gladly avail ourselves of his haudle an engine."
ofter to see the city under his escort. When it came to a matter of speed And it ended by our really spending most of our waking hours with the Perdicaris family during the three days

that we were upon the soil of Morocco.
The ceiling of the drawing room was twenty-six feet high and at one end it ran up twelve feet higher to accom-wanted to go on the stage. He brought her to America, blred the Fifth avenue theater and a supporting company, and produced a drama, in which the picture is a drop-curtain, bore an important part. The play was not a success, it ian from Monday until Thursday night, and the experiment is said, to have been a cestly one for the painter-diamatist. So the picture went back to

Taugier.
After dinner other members of Mr. Children's Home, New York, cure percentage of the Perdicaris' family came in, and there were shortest, Headache, Summer Bowel Was music and nerriment. "Why do you live here," we asked, "so far away the shortest was recommended by the shortest way of the shortest way and educations) for the shortest way and educations. PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM

In BALSAM fived in Tangier so long that his roots were far down. The children had grown up and were around him, and there were so many people-chiefly patives—who had come to be depenant upon him. No, he could not leave hem. We learned from other that Mr. Perdicaris had done a great deal of good in Tangier, so much good that it s hard to believe that any of the brigands, even brigands, would cause him suffering. He has always been on the side of the poor and the oppressed. He has helped to improve the sanitary condition of the city; he has visited those who were sick and in prison— that terrible Tangier prison—and he has been the good angel of the only town in Morocco that could possibly had always been kind! After all, it is a good thing to live under the imme-

diate protection of the old flag.

An Electric Light Plant. When Proria first put in electric lights the city council made a contract with the Jenny Electric company at Fort Wayne, Ind. It secured a large number of contrasts and hired Joe Smith as its special agent, Joe made great success, but a few years ago to died in Texas. Now the company's plant in Fort Wayne has just been sold to a Philadelphia syndicate for \$500,000. The syndicate is headed by Thomas Wanamaker and will take over the Fort Wayne Traction lines

Miss Julia Holly has gone to St Mary's, III., on a visit to friends.

The Local Weather. The local weather conditions for the 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Monday evening as reported by Prof. J. H. Coon-

ed or unfurnished room. 457...West William St.-5-d6

THE DEAD NUMBER 19

St. Louis040040211-1216 4 Betterles-Joss, Hess and Bemis; Boston390011120-8 12 1 seat box. The indications were that the big boiler had pinned him done out and formal

Philadelphia . . . 000000012—3 7 2 New York 030000006—9 10 0 Batteries—Henley and Powers; Chesbro and McGuire, patcher H. L. Groves leads the railroad men to believe that he was sitting on the seat box behind Sunford. His body was found at 2:30 Monday morning. In each instance there were only not so badly marked as were the ma-fragments of the badles recovered. The Jority of those taken from the wreckgreater portion of each had been incinerated by the fire from the furnace mass of wreckage which at once took fire.

> A GOOD WORD FOR SMITH. Man Who Knew Him Well Speaks

High in His Praise.
W. L. Smith, the fireman who lost Hitting a Feature.

Boston, July 4—Boston's hitting was a feature. Score:

Roston 20111020*—6 9 0

Brooklyn 000200000—2 8 2

Batteries—Pittinger and Needham;

Charling and Permander of the Washing his life in a Wabash wreck at Lilch-field was not widely known in Decatur but those persons who knew him inti-Jacob Schilling, foreman of the Wabash round house said last night: "W. F. Smith was an excellent young man. He worked for me on the D. & R. G. in Colorada and Lindau. in Colorado and I induced him to come to the Wabash. His home was at Alamoosa, Cal., where his father and mother live. His father is a passenger conductor. His mother is an invalid. A sister, a young woman, went to son undertaking parlors.

> comes of an excellent family." The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-nen will take charge of the burial of men will take enarge of the burial of Smith and it is possible that the body will not be brought to Decatur but that the start by the committee which will accompany the remains to Colorado will be made from Vichfield. accompany the remains to will be made from Litchfield.

Batteries-Mathewson, Ames and Bodies Of Engineer Sanford and Despatcher Howard Reach Decaure Howard Groves

Wabash, carrying the bodies of Enginer J. B. Sanford and Despatcher Howard L Groves came to Decatur. taken by the special to his former home in Sidney where the funeral will be held. Mrs. Groves and her son well to Sidney yesterday afternoon.

The funeral of J. B. Sanford will be held from the family residence at a clock Wednesday afternoon,

The plan of bringing the injured persons to the hospital at Decatur not carried out yesterday as had been expected, but that will be done today. The injured-will arrive here on one of family party was dropped into the the forenoon trains but just what one

A CAPABLE MAN.

J. B. Sanford Stood High With the

Wabash Company.
With all of the division officials Engineer J. B. Sanford stood high. He was regarded as a cupable man and

One of the transportation officials last night in speaking of the unfortunate man said: "One of the offitionate man sain: "One of the orni-cials of the machinery department told me that Engineer Sanford could get a fittle more speed out of an engine than any man he had ever seen

Sanford did not know what fear was. An engine never went too fast to suit Some persons might think that was recklessness, but it was not. What the railroads want in these days is a man who can get there and that was one of the principal reasons why San-

in charge of the ill-rated train, came out with nothing more serious than some bruises and an experience that he will remember as long as he can remember anything. He was in the haggage car with Brakeman Kistle, Nelson and Kistle relieved baggage. be conductor of the burden held him and then hurriedly left the ear which was already on fire. The derailment of the car had torn the rails from the ties and one of them curved upward and tore a hole through the floor of the car. The companions of Crawshaw left the car without noticing that this rail had pinned him to the floor of the car.

Crawshaw discovered that when he made an attempt to get up. A full knowledge of his situation gave Craw-shaw added strength and with a deserate wrench he managed to free him-He was badly bruised and suffered

with a cut in his head, but he joined the rescuers and did what he could, and that was not a little, to save those who were helpless in the wreck. Crawshaw is a big man, one of great physical strength, and in trying to get one mun from beneath some wreckage town in Morocco that could possibly appreciate a good angel if it had one. And to be curried away by a man who had been his guest and to whom he had always been kind! After all, it is man the conductor aptly described the situation when he said, "To hell with your leg. I'm trying to save your life."

Division Headquarters Were Helpless
When Officials Were Anxious.
The officials at the Wabash division
headquarters were without means of
communication for some time after the first news of the wreck came to the city, because of a lack of wire facilities. With the knowledge that one of the worst wrecks in the history of the road had occurred they were unable to get the news that they wanted. For a large time, they were unable to learn the large time, they were unable to learn the large time, they were unable to learn to cut off her legs if necessary to get and all the internban connections that have recently been merged under the name of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction company.

bash Valley Traction company. not know Just the lay of the land and could not tell what would be necessary in order to detour trains. The men in the despatcher's office said that aside from the borror of the wreck it was the worst night that they had ever

THE BODY OF I. R. MILLS

furnish-Cull at son, the undertaker, and L. A. Mills,

Litchfield for that purpose, accompanled the remains home,

(Continued from Page One.)

Litchfield Sunday night to the effect that Mr. Mills lived several hours after being taken from the week was not correct. He died before he could be freed from the wreckage under which the body of Des
Litchfield Sunday night to the effect that Mr. Mills lived several hours after being taken from the week was not correct. He died before he could be freed from the wreckage under which he was pinned. His injuries were of such a nature that nothing was to Europe. He promised the been taken from the wreck instantly.

The position of the body of Des
His skull was fractured and both The statement sent out from Litchfield Sunday night to the effect

All forenoon there had been a crowd of persons about the Wabash station, auxious to learn some of the details of the awful affair at Litchfield. The body man of every Englishman.

With the end of the war, Leyds discovered because of the bottley was When train 24 arrived at the station

there was seen in the door of the baggage car one of the wicker work cas-kets such as are used by undertakers for the carrying of bodies. As one man the crowd surged toward be baggage car and when the undertakers and police officers carried the asket to the ambulance in waiting it was almost impossible for them to

FRIENDS WEPT

here was taken to Dawson's undertaking parlors and all the afternoon and CAME ON SPECIAL TRAIN

a sad one and a number of the men or of the men of threent with his wife and consord, he lives the peaceful life of the averdated with him broke down and cried age Dutchman of moderate means, when they saw him,

esidence until some time today. Wal- ished and all hope at an end, it was

ter Mills who was in Lincoln returned with great sorrow that I dropped the ter Mills who was in Lincoln returned with great sorrow that I morphor the home. L. A. Mills went to St. Louis work I had begun. But from another and brought Miss Ida Mills home and point of view than my personal and the other daughter. Miss May Mills, selfish preferences, I do not regict the other daughter, Miss May Mills, selfish preferences, I do not regret returned home Monday afternoon from the honors and the power which were Last night a special train on the Indianapolis where she had been on a the consequence of my charge. Now at The Funeral.

> Several of the employes of the government in the revenue service under Mr. Mills at Pekin will be here for the had shown against him more animos-

THE SOLE TOPIC MONDAY

The Death List in the Wreck at Litchfield Has Grown to Nineteen.

The awful wreck at Litchfield Sun day evening was the chief topic of conversation Monday in all of the cities on the middle division of the Wa-On the middle division at least there was never anything so horrify

In the country tributary to Decatur especially, even in towns and vilages that are not on the Wabash line the that are not on the Wabash line the aggident was much discussed. There was an added interest in the horror from the fact that I. R. Mills was one of the victims. He was so widely known that in every town within many miles of his home there are men who afternoon there were fewer than 200 were accounted his personal friends, and added to that are many more who there were fewer than 200 and added to that are many more who there were fewer than 200 and added to that are many more who there were fewer than 200 and added to that are many more who there were fewer than 200 and added to that are many more who there were fewer than 200 are sometiments. claimed at least some acquaint with him if not warm friendship.

Everywhere the accident was discus- secretary. After the temporary organ-

rawshaw who was nothing of the details, nor of any of in the appointment of various comfated train, came the victims, learned first when they mittees the convention took a recess the victims, learned first when they millers in the victims, learned first when they millers in the least of men good and true.

Monday was a holiday and there was

the usual crowd of holiday travelers at both of the stations. At the Wabash station during the lorencen there were haggage car with Brakeman Kistle, the usual crowd of nonday travelers at both of the stations. At the Wabash son and the newsboy. When the car station during the Jorenoon there were went off of the rails the laggage flew as many persons who came to discuss about the car. When everything was the accident and seek new details as still Crawshaw was buried under the there were those who was buried under the there were those who came to start on holiday journeys.
At the time that The Herald went

to press with the special edition there were fourteen known to be dead. Deaths at the hospitals in Litchfeld ave swelled the death list to nineteen. Of the number three bodies have not been identified and they are so charred that perhaps their identity will never be fully established,

INCIDENTS OF THE WRECK.

Grim Humor Mixed With the Pathos of the Awful Scene. Litchfield, July 4—Among the many incidents of the wreck, all of them sad enough, there was sometimes a touch of humor of the grimmest sort. Con-ductor Crawshaw was struggling to free a man who was pinioned under a wrecked car. The conductor is no pigmy, the fire was coming fast and his efforts were probably not of the gentlest sort.

"Don't do that," said the sufferer,
'you are hurting my leg."
"To hell with your leg," said the conductor irreverently, "I'm trying to save your life.' With another pull he extricated the

were Without Wires

Were Helpless

man from the car, but with a source of the man was saved.

Another man, F. Ward of Chicago, had his leg torn off in the smashup. After he had been carried away from the wrecked train some of the rescuers were trying to make him comfortable. were trying to make him comfortable He said: "Lay me down somewhere and save

> to cut off her legs if necessary to get her away before the flames reached her. They were driven back by the awful heat before anything could be done for her, and she too, perished.

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heady women are wandering realessly in search of happiness with their hands full of materials of which the nephew of the decedent, had gone to truest happiness is made.

ONLY FEW YEARS PASS

from And Yet Dr. Leyds, Prominent Figure effect In Boer War Is Forgotten.
An instance of the summary way in been taken from the wreck instantly. His skull was fractured and both ankles were crushed by the timbers which held them fast.

There were some bruises upon the face but in that respect the body was not so badly marked as were the materials of those taken from the wreckpoliticians in France and Germany and maintained a spy system in England.

travel because of the holiday was heavy and when to that number was added those who were there from the correstly it made such a throng that supposed he had saved hage sums from the travel and had gone off the Boer chest and had gor some where to live in luxury. matter of fact, Leyds was particular and honest. He spekt all the Boer money in their behalf, and is today a poor man, earning his living by th practice of law, in Utrecht, Holland,

. Dr. Leyds was by birth a Dutchman and finished his education in the Utrecht university. He graduated as a lawyer and for a time went out to Batavia in Java, where he won a co siderable reputation. He then went to the Transvaal and, after a time, secured the appointment of European representative and diplomatic of the Boer republics. When the Boe As They Looked on Remains of 1. R. cause was lost and all its affairs in Europe had been settled up, Leyds re-Mills.

Europe had been settled up, Leyds re
the body of Mr. Mills upon arrival turned to his own university town an opened a law office. He has already achieved a certain amount of success evening friends called there to see the and is said to be earning a fair, body. To many of Mr. Mills' most in-time friends the sight of his body was in a small butch villa in the outskirts

when they saw him.

One old colored man came in to see the body. He said Mr. Mills had always been his friend and the tears rolled down his face.

The body will not be taken to the sale was a self-in its interest. When all was finshed and large and all was finshed and all happens the sale was finshed and all happens the sale. last I enjoy some tranquility and some The Funeral.

The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock wednesday afternoon from the residence.

The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock and thouble that at times it seemed almost impossible to support it."

Dr. Leyds declared that he could be considered that the could be considered that the could be considered to the coul

not think of fixing his residence in the Transyani because England, who ity than against any other Boer leader, would not have allowed him to do so, and he considered it would have been dignitied to have asked for the authorization, even if he thought he could secure it. As to political events in South Africa, since the close of the ver, Dr. Leyds refused to talk.

BODIES BROUGHT TO DECATUR. THE POPS PETERED OUT

National Convention At Springfield Attended By Less Than Two Hundred Delegates.

THREE MENTIONED FOR HEAD

and added to that are many more who than 75 persons were present, besides claimed at least some acquaintance the delegates.

Only 23 stats were represented. Ex-Among the railroad men the awful fate of Engineer Sanford and Despatcher Groves caused horror as profound, France of Nebraska, was temporary ization had been perfected, the con-vention listened to address by ex-Sen-

Three names only are mentioned now in connection with the nomination for president, William V. Allen, Nebraska; Samuel W. Williams, Indiana; Thomas E. Watson, Georgia.

FLOSTEN RETURNS.

Man Twice Deported from Telluride Says He Will Stay, Telluride, Col., July 4-Harry H. Flosten, manager of the People's Supply store here, twice deported, re-turned today and announced his in-tention of staying. "I've had the hest of legal advice," he said, "and was told to stand on my constitutional rights as a citizen and not submit to the tyramny and oppression of the Citizens'

S. A. SNOW DEAD.

Was Assistant Clerk of Illinois Supreme Court.
Springfield, July 1—Samuel A. Snow, assistant clerk of the supreme court, is dead, aged 54.

Jolly Times for Little Danishers. A custom prevails among parents is Denmark of exchanging their children during the summer holidays. The little ones from the villages go to town, and ire all the hetter and brighter for their knowledge of city life and what the world is doing. The little city folks are sent to be refreshed by the country ir, and come back with rosy cheeks and robust constitutions.

Not Up-to-Date. "He has a promising future. He's very elequent young preacher." "O, he's too old-fashioned. He will irsist upon taking his texts from the Bible."—Philadelphia Press.

The city of New York in the twelve months ending with February, for the first time in its history, passed the billion mark in the number of five-cent

ares paid to local transit companies,

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obsolete and out of date; but, on the other hand, my methods and

practice are decidedly those of the present day-adding the benefits

and experiences of the past to the superior knowledge and perfected

methods of the present. They are the latest discovered, whose efficacy

has been proven, and my experience in this class of diseases—those pe-

culiar to men-for the past fifteen years, with my financial standing,

the permanency of my location and the indorsements of the thousands

whom I have cured and brought back to health and happiness, make me

the only specialist today with sufficient confidence and faith in his

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stricture completely, by my gal-

vanic-electrical medical treat-

ment; is painless and in nowise interferes with your busines

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR.

power of manhood. If so, I will

restore you the snap, vim and vigor of manhood, the loss of

which may be the result of in-discretions, excesses and unnat-

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You may be lacking in

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dition, vigor and strength and

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runs by giving bases on balls. iwo bagger,

truger's fumble and scored on Smith, p and rf .. 3 0

and Smith netted one in the and yielded one run.

Score by innings:

Struck out—By Weigand 1; by Con-over, 1; by Hackett, 2. Base on balls—Off Weigand, 3; off

Cenover, 2; off Hackett, 3,

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ing of the team had something to do with the improved playing. Kuhn was back at first, Roxy was at second, the first time this year the team has had a second baseman, Krebs was at third and Swacina was in center. pitch for the locals but in the third laning after he had given two bases ting men he was sent to the bench and Conover finished the game. Long Jim Swacina, cf4 Hackett pitched for the visitors and was hit freely and aided the locals to uns by giving bases on balls.

R. Walter, 2b...4
O'Conner, c...5 Gruebner to walk and they were sacrificed by McFarland and batted in by Edwards, p 5 1

Swacina who scored himself on Kuhn's Bloomington AB H R A single by Kuhn and a two bagger Kruger, ss4

mington got three in the third on 🐔, a double by Cassaday, sin-Two of the runs, one right

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but in the minin that obtained by but in the put the ball way down and There was a good sized crowd out Conners was on third at the time and scored. It is possible that the switch-Monday afternoon to witness the sec-and game with Bloomington. It was a rather wearisome contest dragged out over two hours. The one redeeming feature was in the fact that the game was close and was always in doubt until the end. Weigand started in to on balls and forced in two runs by hit-

Creubner, ss ...4 McFarland, rf. ..3 acina, cf. ...4

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